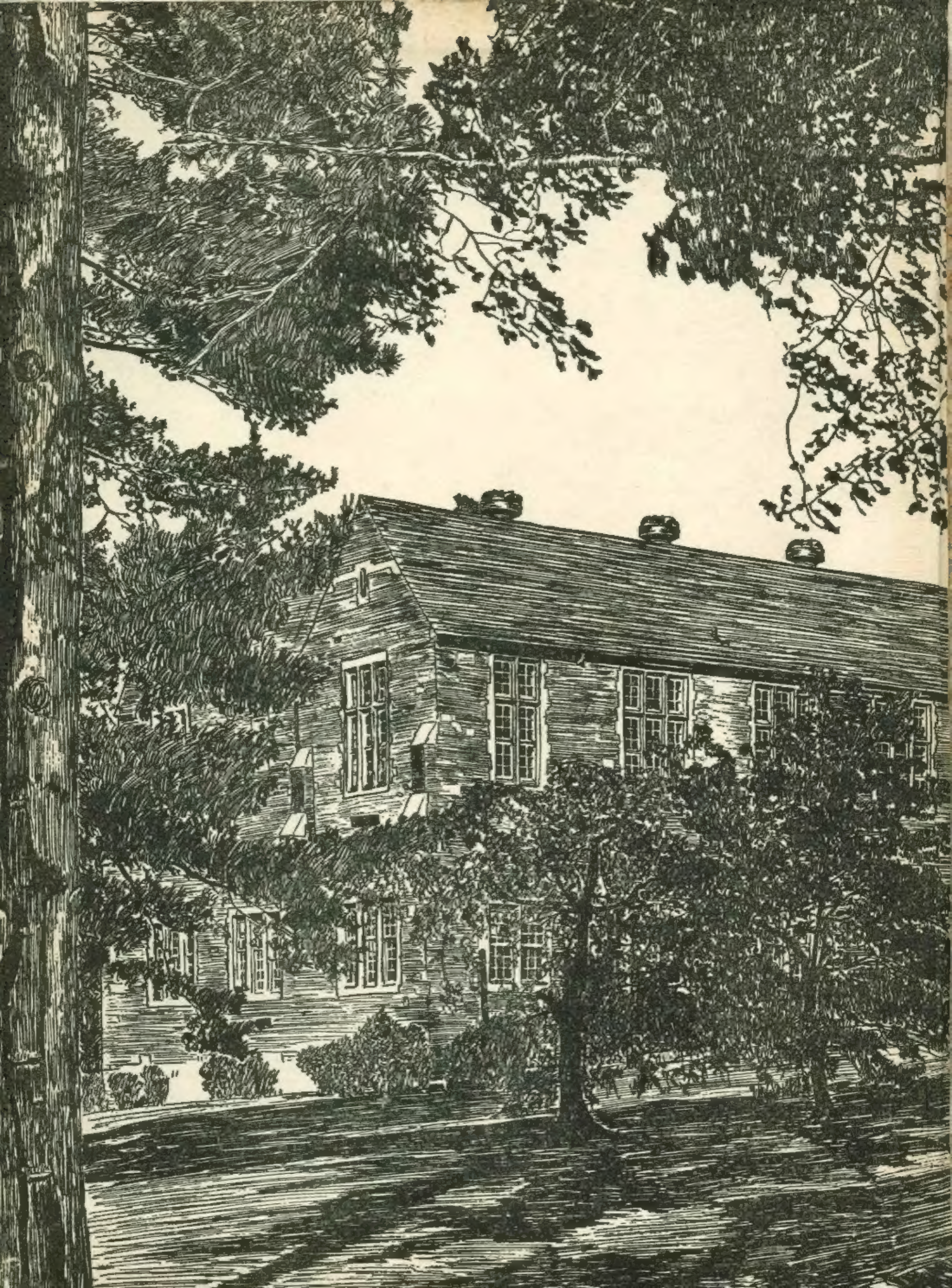


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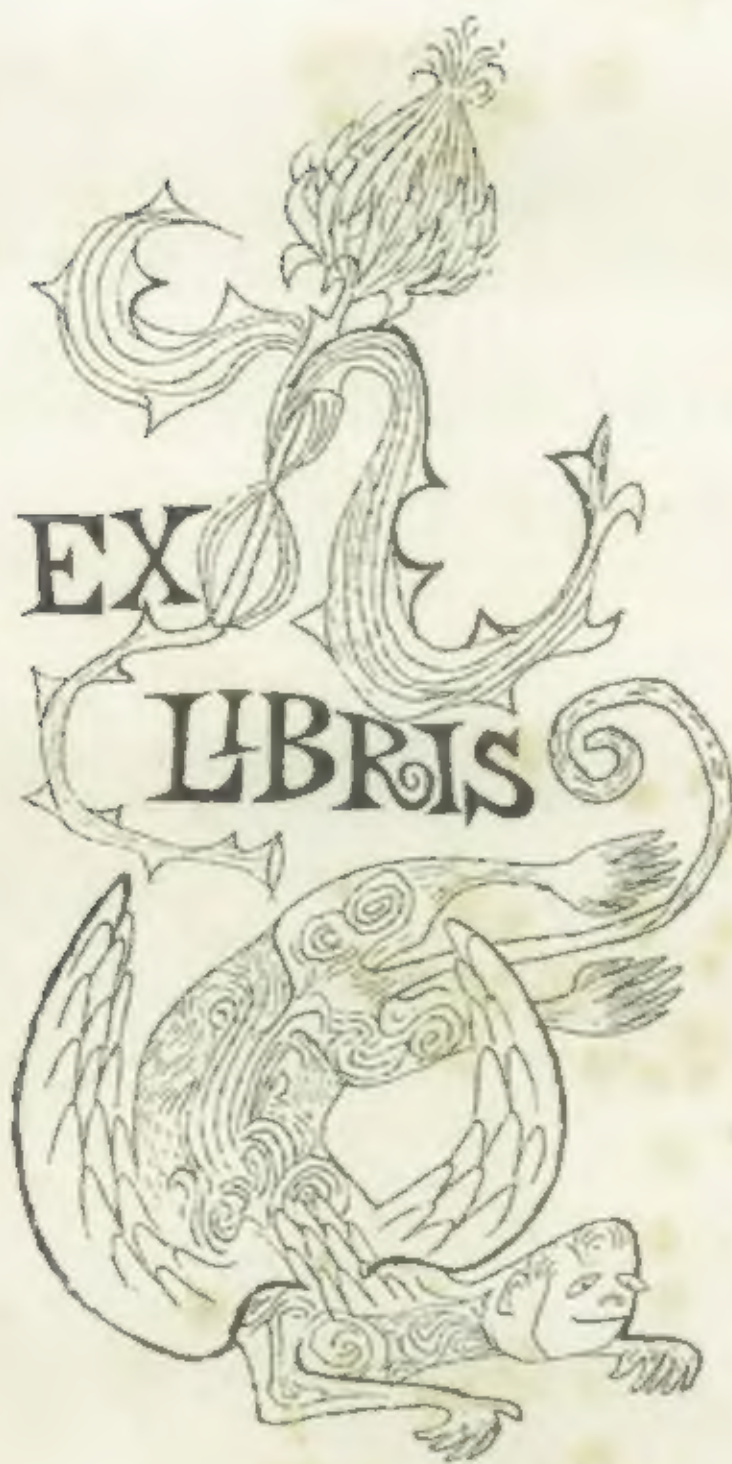






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Foreword

There was once a young girl named Dorothy, who lived on a farm with her aunt and uncle and her dog Toto. Dorothy, a good little girl who went to school every day, always waited impatiently for the day she would enter high school. The big day finally arrived and Dorothy, followed by Toto, left for the high school. As she was nearing her goal, she was swept up by a great deal of hustle and bustle, and was presently plunked down in an entirely strange place.

"Well, that was just like a cyclone," she cried. "Oh, how will I ever get home? I don't think I'll ever be able to get out of this strange land!"

Dorothy was on the verge of tears when she was greeted by a pleasant-looking woman, whom she found out to be Glinda, the Good Witch. Glinda answered her questions by telling her to travel to the wonderful city called the Senior Class, in the center of this land. In this metropolis, where everything was maroon and white, she would find the representative of the city, the Wizard of Oz, who would tell her how she could leave.

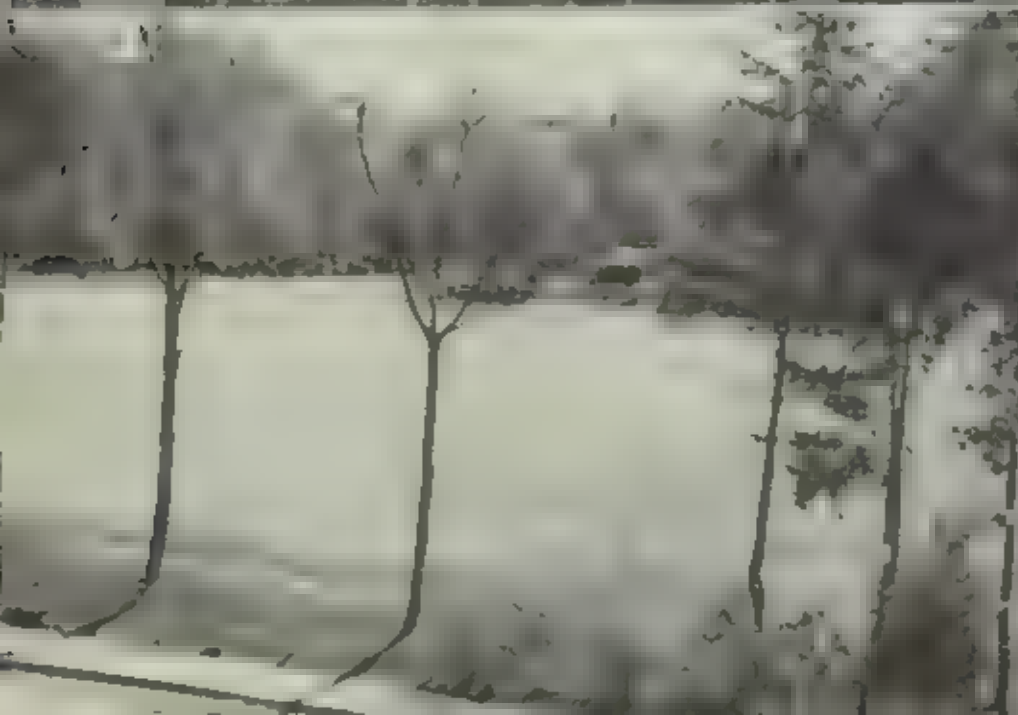
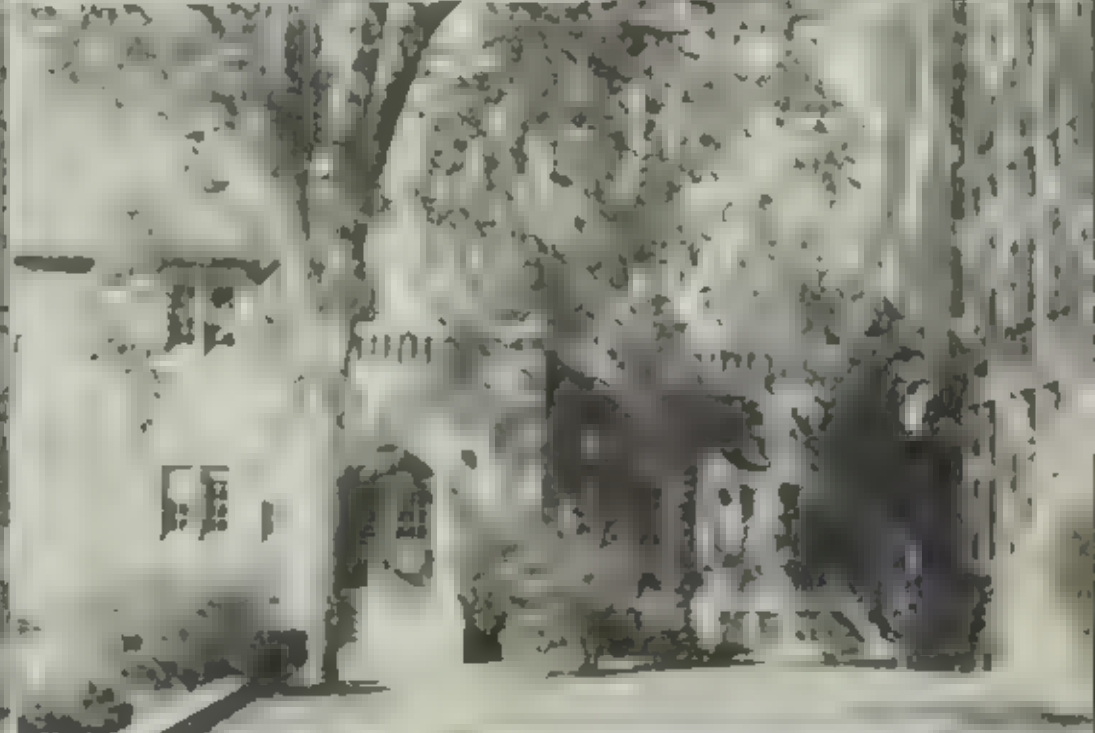
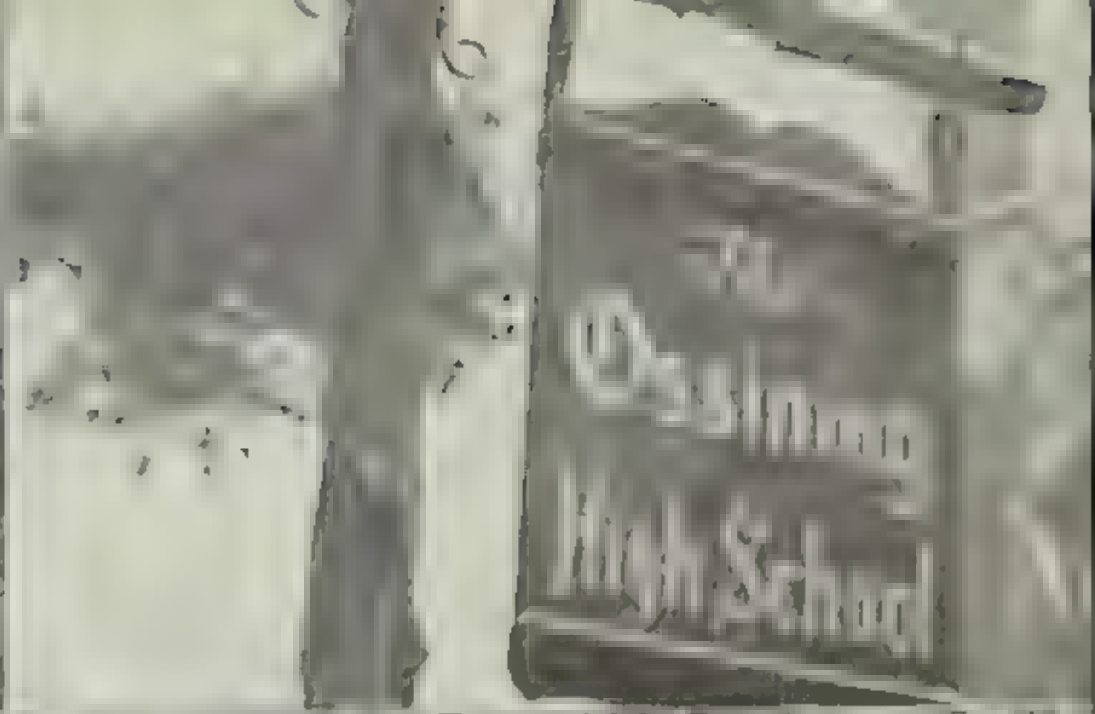
"Just one thing, Glinda," asked Dorothy. "What is the name of this bewildering place?"

"Why, Oz-ining High School, of course!"



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DUDLEY HARE
Superintendent of Schools

IT is indeed a pleasure to again greet the students of our high school through the medium of this fine year book.

This year I should like to bring to you the greetings of the Board of Education and the administrative staff. Believe me when I say that these two groups have a genuine and sincere interest in the welfare of each and every one of you. We make every effort to supply you with the best possible education available. Unfortunately, it is not possible for us to know each of you personally and to take part in your activities.

The Wizard Staff and Miss Comeskey give great pleasure and render important service to us all. For this, they deserve our warm appreciation and hearty commendation.

To the graduating class of 1955, may I extend the congratulations and best wishes of the Board of Education and the administrative staff. We are all sad to see our seniors leave us, but we wish them well.

DUDLEY HARE

ADMINISTRATION

STUDENTS are future citizens and leaders of their country. It is, therefore, essentially important for them to be under competent guidance and supervision. In Ossining High School, we students have, fortunately, just that. For in Mr. Ray Townsend, Miss Lillian Smith, and Mr. Irving Wilcox, we have administrators who are experienced in the field of education and devoted to the responsibility of preparing the students to undertake future responsibilities.

Mr. Townsend, the principal of Ossining High School, has, throughout the year, been offering aid to the students, as well as striving to improve the educational facilities of Ossining High School. Mr. Townsend's timeless efforts have activated an interest among students to gain knowledge—knowledge that will be useful to them in later life.

Miss Smith, dean of girls, who also teaches higher mathematics, has contributed greatly in her dual role as administrator and counselor. In her administrative capacity, Miss Smith has always performed her work with maximum efficiency. Due to her profound judgment and earnest interest, many girls have been aided in their problems.

A versatile man, Mr. Wilcox, dean of boys, is known for his insight and keenness in solving student problems. It is through his helpful advice

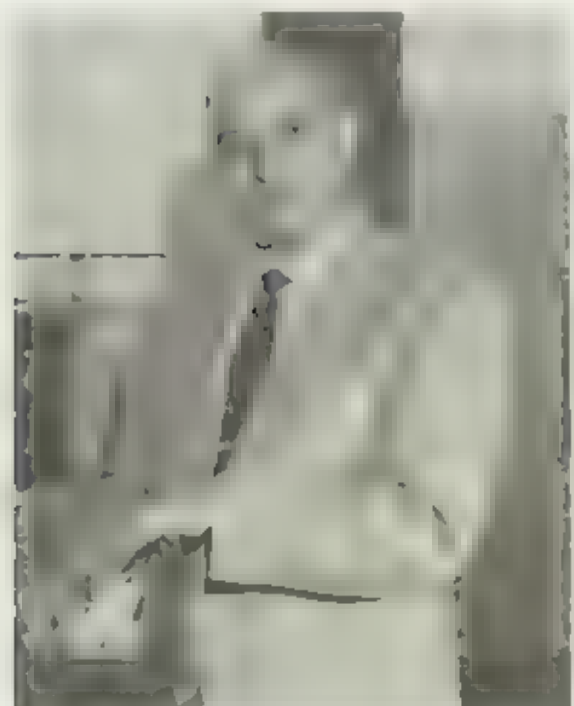


MR. RAY TOWNSEND
Principal

that many students have found the right approach to life.

Mr. Townsend, Miss Smith, and Mr. Wilcox have given valuable service to Ossining High School. For their guidance, they deserve the highest appreciation.

MISS LILLIAN SMITH
Dean of Girls



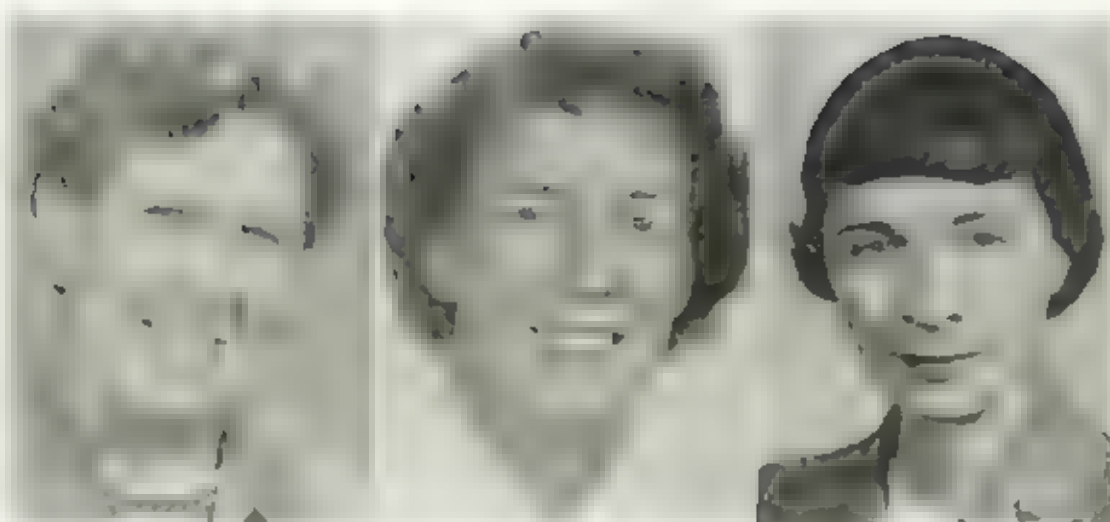
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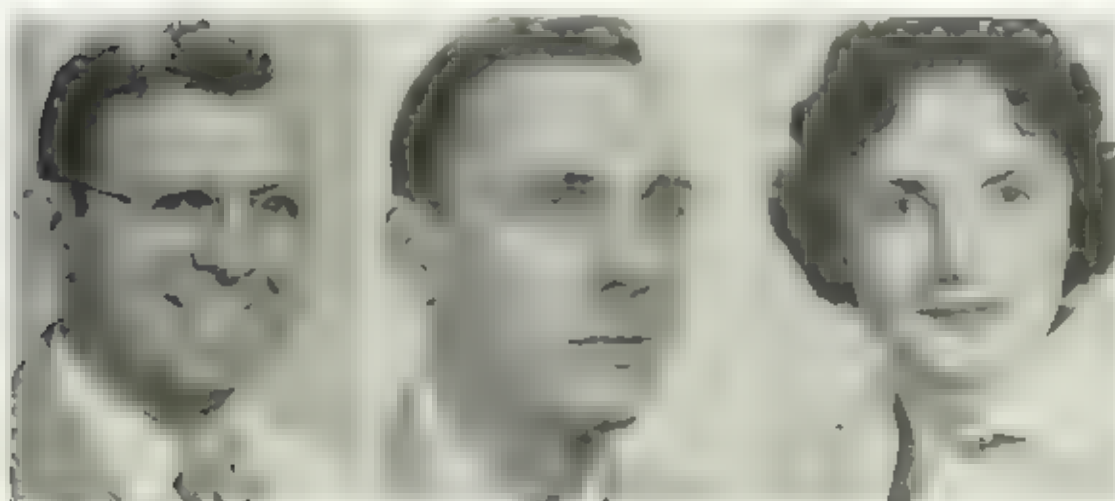
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Beatrice Tompkins
Oneonta State Teachers' College



John Crowley
Columbia University

Roy Wilkinson
Fredonia State Teachers' College,
Tanglewood

Eleanor Montaldo
Bellevue, Hunter College



James Dilley
University of Notre Dame

Harriet Mahoney
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Addenda

Dr. Marshall Wood

Phyllis Rader

BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE Board of Education is composed of nine civic-minded citizens, who contribute their time to provide for the educational welfare of this community.

The Board of Education is the policy-making body of the Ossining public school system. Its responsibilities are complex. It selects the type of educational program to be taught in the public schools of Ossining. This body also possesses the power to choose school personnel; it provides learning facilities for the students, and supervises the upkeep of buildings and the grounds. In addition to these important functions, the Board of Education supervises the raising and using of funds which are needed for the operation of the school system.

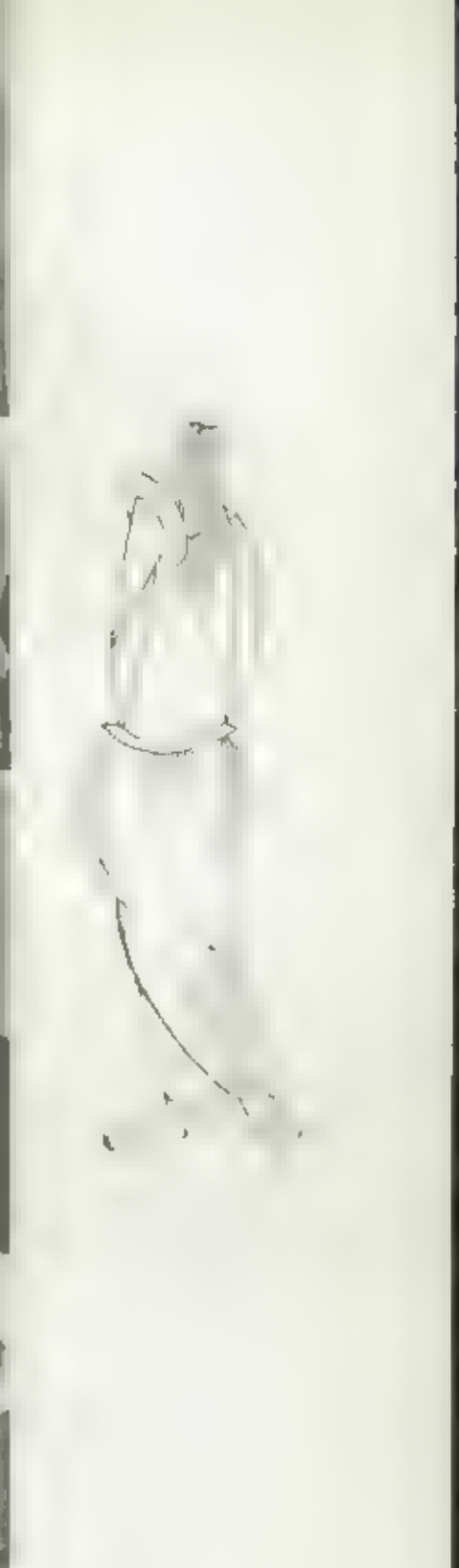
This year, the Board of Education can take pride in the timely construction of two elementary schools; these will effectively solve the expanding school population problem. With the aforementioned purpose, the Board of Education is drafting plans for additional high school facilities. Another accomplishment of the Board of Education is the formation of policies concerning the use of the school by outside agencies, the creation of a parking area at the high school, and the in-service program for teachers. We the students should extend our heart-felt gratitude to the board members, for they have worked with sincerest enthusiasm for the betterment of our educational welfare.

Left to right, sitting—Mrs. Gavin Watson, Miss Ann Dorner, Mr. Harvey Culp, Mr. Edward Kulmorgen. Standing—Mr. Roger Garrison, Dr. Bernard Kaplan, Dr. Robert Wren, Mr. Richard Packard, Mr. Frank Corigliano, Mr. Dudley Hare, Superintendent of Schools





Classes



EIGHTH GRADE HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

Left to right, first row—Marino, Petrella, Wilcox, Garrett. Second row—MacGowan, Bellantoni, Hutchins.



EIGHTH GRADE

BEFORE Dorothy and her dog Toto started on their trip to the Munchkin and Wink City, Glinda, the Good Witch, hastened to tell her about the people living on the outermost edge of this land, the Eighth Graders. Glinda explained to Dorothy that the Eighth Grade is divided into six sections, each having its own government. John Bellantoni reigns over 102; Dennis Garrett, 103; Bruce Hutchins, 104; George MacGowan, 105; Caroline Marino, 109; Jo Ann Petrella, 110, and Pamela Wilcox, 208.

Glinda explained that these people are newcomers to the land. She said that many of them have been here only a few short months; others have been inhabitants since the Seventh Grade.

Laughing. Glinda said, "Some of the people were quite confused when they saw the girls standing in the halls while the classes were changing, until they learned that these girls were Leaders' Club members helping direct traffic." At this, Dorothy laughed gaily and Toto wagged his tail approvingly.

Glinda said that this was an enthusiastic group of people. They have organized their own rooting section to cheer the O. H. S. football team to victory.

Dorothy learned that the main event in the Eighth Grade was the Christmas party, an orchestra dance held on December 3 for all the citizens of this part of the land. Glinda explained that although these people are the youngest in the land, they have contributed much to make it a

better place in which to live. Under the guidance of Mrs. Pearsall, they are making plans for their journey to the Maroon and White City. She also told Dorothy about some of the outstanding members of the Eighth Grade, mentioning such notables as Virginia Dawson, Margot Gensler, Valerie Moos, Nick Celli, and Richard Lovelace.

As they approached the edge of the Eighth Grade, Glinda ventured a word of advice. "Let me warn you Dorothy, the trip to the Maroon and White City is a hazardous one. You must be careful to avoid any traps. Unfortunately, I will be unable to help you; you must use your own judgment and wisdom."

Thanking her, Dorothy and Toto bid the Good Witch farewell and set out on their long journey to the far distant Maroon and White City.





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

First — D. Agostino, Cambi, Mrs. Gun, Advisor
 Second — Brown, Smalley



NINTH GRADE

HAVING seen through the Eighth Grade, Dorothy and Toto found themselves on the edge of a new and strange part of the land. It was the Freshman Class! Puzzled, Dorothy gazed about her. After surveying the situation, she discovered in a nearby cornfield a Scarecrow frantically waving his arms. Hurrying over to him, she inquired, "May I help you, sir?"

"Please get me down from this horrid pole!" he cried. "I can't stand to have this thing sticking me in the back another minute."

With a great deal of pushing and pulling, Dorothy lifted the limp body from the pole. She then picked up the bits of straw which had fallen from his insides and stuffed them back into his clothes.

Carefully, she patted him into his former shape. Finally, she set him on his feet. "Thank you said the Scarecrow. "May I ask where you are bound?"

Dorothy explained that she was headed for the Maroon and White City, which was located in the center of this strange land. Grateful for the assistance, the Scarecrow offered to accompany her through the Freshman Class. He told her that this part of the land, under the guidance of Mrs. Gunzenhauser, is governed by Jeff Brown, Gregory Cambi, Christina D'Agostino, and Gene Smalley.

The big social affair here, the Scarecrow explained, was the Valentine Dance, an orchestra dance to which everyone in the land was invited. These people had also held a cake sale to raise

money for class activities.

He told Dorothy about some of the more prominent Freshman citizens. He mentioned that Carol Cypher and Richard Decker have won acclaim for their good looks; Judy Bell and Arlene Crandell show great promise as athletes, Pat Lake and David Zern lead the way as far as brain power is concerned; and Dorothy Jansen is following in her sister's footsteps as a cheerleader. Of course, he said, not to be forgotten are Terry Feeney and Sam Herko, who live up the entire Ninth Grade.

When they had reached the edge of this class, the Scarecrow said that he could accompany her no further. As they were parting, he reminded Dorothy that if she wanted to reach the Maroon and White City safely, she must make the best possible use of her intelligence.





TENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS

First row — Hansen, Gonsalves, Hanlon, Second row — Mrs. Mahoney, Advisor, Third row — Tarbox, Mr. Fischler, Advisor



TENTH GRADE

ONCE again Dorothy and Toto found themselves in another strange part of the land, the Sophomore Class. Looking about, she noticed a tin woodman, ax up-raised, prepared to chop down an oak tree, but unable to move because his joints had become rusty. Spying an oil can nearby, she picked it up and carefully proceeded to oil the Tin Woodman's joints. After five minutes of industrious oiling, there was a great squeaking and clanging as the Tin Woodman began to make use of his once rusty joints. He thanked Dorothy for her great assistance and inquired as to the direction to which her travels led. She informed him that she and Toto, on their way to



the Maroon and White City, were confused as to which road to take. Obliging, he offered to direct her.

As they were strolling along, they chanced upon a castle. "Why, who lives here?" inquired Dorothy.

That's where the rulers of the Sophomore Class dwell, Thomas Tarbox, Agnes Gonsalves, Willa Hansen, and Dennis Hanlon. Mrs. Mahoney and Mr. Fischler take care of them and supervise their activities. This year, they sponsored a cake sale at the Ossining-Peekskill football game. They also had a highly successful orchestra dance on Moving Up Day. Now they are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their class rings.

Dorothy remarked that these people were cer-

tainly showing signs of maturing. "Yes," agreed the Tin Woodman. They have begun to realize the importance of reaching the Maroon and White City. Most of them are hard at work doing their biology and plane geometry so that they can soon arrive at the City.

Roger Kerr, Ginger Johnson, Sandra Santry, Eddie Dilley, Peter Pilat, and Frederica Cousins were pointed out as being some of the outstanding members of the Sophomore Class.

"A little advice," said the Tin Woodman as he left Dorothy, who was now on the right road.

If you wish to make the journey successfully, you will have to have a big heart.

Dorothy thanked him and hurried her footsteps in the direction of the Maroon and White City.





ELEVENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS

Right — Mrs. Fwing, A. S. L. Quintal, R. C. S.



ELEVENTH GRADE

DOROTHY soon reached the part of the land nearest the Maroon and White City, the Junior Class. As she was considering which road to take, Toto began to bark ferociously. He had encountered a lion! The beast introduced himself as the Cowardly Lion and asked if he might tag along. Dorothy agreed, delighted to have company.

The Lion acquainted her with all the events which had taken place in this suburb of the Maroon and White City. He told her about the Christmas Dance, featuring Ritchie Gaeta as a jovial Santa Claus, and the rousing Sock Dance which they had held. In order to raise money, the inhabitants had sold Christmas cards. They also



sponsored a cake sale. Both of these projects proved highly successful. The highlight of their social season was the Junior Prom, held at the end of the year. He explained that all these events were under the direction of Mark Irving, Kenneth Quintal, Joan Castriana, and Cathy Rosso, supervised by Mrs. Ewing.

The Cowardly Lion said that the citizens of this section of the land were working hard to reach the Maroon and White City, also. Physics and chemistry seemed to present great hurdles which had to be passed. In fact, all around, there seemed to be a lot more work to do, and a lot of new experiences.

Dorothy discovered many eminent personalities in this part of the land. Jill Le Bocuf and Barbara Schroeter were pleasant interruptions to the

everyday routine. Louis Green and Mike Varletta excelled in sports. Julie Bezy proved herself to be a real charmer. Of course, not to be forgotten were Betty Morris, Tina Appolonia, John Maxwell and Roberta Adams.

As they neared the outskirts of the city, the Cowardly Lion informed Dorothy that he would be unable to accompany her beyond this point.

"I wish you a very pleasant journey, and a fruitful visit to the Maroon and White City," he said.

But I recommend that in order to make your visit a success, you must have courage.

Grateful for this word of advice, Dorothy gazed hopefully at the shining gates of the Maroon and White City which loomed before her. She bade farewell to the Lion and proceeded onward to the city.





SENIOR OFFICERS

Cluckett Frattanni Secretary
 Loftus President Mr. Hoehn
 Advisor, Sherman, Vice-president,
 Ceccarelli Treasurer

THE SENIOR CLASS

THERE it was, a glimmering metropolis of maroon and white. Entranced by these beautiful colors, she had almost reached the gates of the city when she realized that a group of people were waiting for her. At the head of the group was a tall man, who called to her by name and introduced himself.

Welcome to the Maroon and White City, Dorothy; I am Mr. Hoehn and these people with me are Robert Loftus, Ray Sherman, Lucy Frattanni, and Elaine Ceccarelli. We are the councillors of the city and will introduce you to its inhabitants and to the Wizard of Oz himself.

Dorothy followed her new found friends through the gates and was mildly shocked to see a figure, resembling a court jester, approaching them. He was wearing a gay harlequin costume, with a cocky jester's cap on his head. He gave Dorothy a big smile, and she knew immediately

that he was the famous Wizard of whom she had heard so much.

Hello, Dorothy. I'm the Wizard of Oz. I see that my city leaders have welcomed you on the final step of your journey to the great city of the Senior Class, in the land of Oz. We will take you on a trip around this city and meet some of the people who helped to build this wonderful place. Let's go!

As they started, Dorothy saw a group of boys and girls standing together and laughing.

"Who are they?" asked Dorothy.

"Oh," laughed Lucy. "They are Flo Kayser, Dom Benedetto, Paul Truex, and Jerry Campbell along with some of the other class members. We are very lucky to find them all together. I bet they are recalling the crazy times we had in the eighth grade, since they were the homeroom presidents and led us in our first year in the land of Oz."

Lucy was a homeroom president also," the Wizard explained to Dorothy. "Let's get over and talk with them," he added to the rest of the group.

When she was introduced to the homeroom projects of the eighth grade year, Dorothy learned many interesting facts about the Seniors' first year in the land of Oz. Jerry Campbell told her that his class was the first eighth grade group to be inducted into the Scholarship Group. Winnie Bullett, Gloria Coombes, Richard Mueller, Janet Barton, and Lenore Atwood were some of the gang that were initiated.

From Flo, she discovered that certain female members of the class, namely Anne Doty, Jean Ciletti, Dorothy Preston, Harriet Whalen, and Jean Stevens, among others, had traveled to Croton for the annual playday. On that same day, some of the Amazons found it necessary to hurry home in order to attend the Dramatics' Club dinner.

I remember the thrill we had when we went to the first high school dance, and the upper classmen thought we were so cute. We tried to look so big," said Lucy.

"Lucy, weren't you and Janet Barton two of the kids in our class who were

ANDERSON ARTHUR

BARTON

BELKMAN, JOAN

BERGER, LILLIAN

APPLE, GLORIA

BELL, DONNA

BILLINGTON, JOHN

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BOHLIG DOROTHY	BUSHEL, MARY ANN	CAMPBELL, GERALD
BRENNAN, ANN	CAFARELLI, JOHN	CAMPBELL, NANCY
BULLETT, WINIFRED	CALL, PATRICIA	CARPENTER, LYNN

in the all school play that year?" asked Ray

"We sure were," said Lucy. "Our class was showing its dramatic aptitude in our first year in Oz

Bob, that was some crazy year, but it was a happy one, and I know we will never forget it," said Flo

Dorothy, should we go on and try to see the other members of the class? There are a lot more," said the Wizard

Amazed at the enthusiasm of the Seniors, Dorothy hurried after the Wizard, eager to talk to more members of this wonderful class

There's Eddie Herko, said Bob. "Let's talk to him about our Freshman year

Hey, Eddie, come here a minute, will you please?" called the Wizard. "Can you tell our little friend here what you remember about your Freshman year?

From Eddie, Dorothy found out that the class gave a "real cool" vic dance in December, that had decorations to boot. He told her that the annual Valentine Dance was the best affair of the year, though. This was one of the first projects that the whole class worked on together, and it turned out to be a big success and lots of fun. Ray Sherman really showed

Best of luck and success in your new
over 'chaps' - Spanish Class Buena suerte
class.

CICCARELLI, ELAINE CLIFFORD, RADCLIFFE CONTE VICTOR

CLLAL, DUVAL

COOMBS, GLORIA

CONSAGA, ROBERT

CHETTI, JEAN

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DADAZZO, MARY JANE	DIALDIO, ROBERT	DOLCIMASCO, JOSEPHINE

Upon further inquiry, Dorothy was informed by Tom McCoy that Lenore Atwood sang some popular songs of that year at the party and was ably assisted by Kenny Smalley and his musical guitar

Eddie Herko was on his way into the musical world with his singing sax, and he carried that fame with him through four years of high school," said Teddy Lane, as he sauntered over to the group

There is... cried the...
isn't it just... the place... we're... time... to tell... the Sophomore year was one of the biggest ever because the class became a closer knit group. The group, headed by Kenny Smalley, Bill Pointer, Lynn Carpenter, and Jean, herself, had quite a time that 10th grade year. Kenny, John White and Artie Tobin made Varsity football, and those of the class on J. V. had an unbeaten season. Sparkling... an Hansen became a varsity cheerleader and was a lovely addition to the squad. The end of the year came, and it was our turn

to sponsor a dance. This dance was the Moving-Up Day dance, the last dance of the year, besides being the last dance the Seniors could attend as a group. It proved to be a very successful affair and was called THE BIG TOP. The decorations featured a menagerie of multi-colored animals which displayed the class' unique artistic learning.

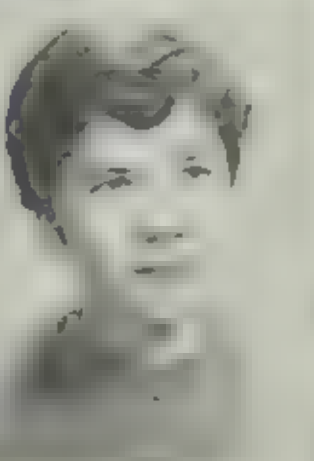
"Jean, didn't you forget the Spring play?" asked Lynn Carpenter from the background. "Ann Brennan and Ray Sherman were our class representatives in the play."

Dot was informed by Joyce Sherman that Jerry Cohen, Matt Marino, and Paul Truex were some of the class members that entered the Key Club. And of course, Joyce had to tell Dorothy about our basketball team, since that was the year that "tiny" Tim Cousins joined the rank and file of the high school, and proceeded to rack up some terrific scores for our team.

On the "scholastic" side, Bobbi DiGiacomo, who herself was a welcome addition to our class, hinted to Dorothy that Bill Ritchie, Teddy Lane, and Tom DeSimone were the scourges of Mr. Alleman's biology classes.

That's all for the

DONALDSON, JEAN	DUNHAM, YVONNE	FEDERER, ROY
DONOHUE, GORDON	D'UVA, JOSEPH	FRATIANNI, LUCY
DOTY, ANN	FAIELLA, PATRICIA	GIOIO, PHILIP
DOYLE, CHARLES	FARRELL, JUDITH	GIORDANO, MARY ANN



see in picture
on page 100

Bill Ritchie
Teddy Lane
Tom DeSimone
Mr. Alleman's
biology classes



GORDON HARVEY

HANK EDWARD

HERRIGAN SIMON

GRAUER IOAN

HOYT GARY

IONES CHARLES

GUATTIERE
JOSEPHINE

JANSSEN IOAN

KAYSER FLORENCE

HANSEN HARRY

JENTSCH CAROL

KEAR FLORENCE

Sophomore year, but the Junior and Senior years had a lot more in store for these ambitious students, the Wizard told Dorothy

Let's find Flo Kayser and Janet Corea, who can tell Dorothy about their Junior year

A little trip to another group of Seniors resulted in the discovery of the girls being sought, and Dorothy immediately began to ask questions

Who were the class officers for that year?" Dorothy asked

I became the president," answered Bill Pointer, "and Bob Loftus was vice-president; Flo and Janet took care of the secretary's and treasurer's spots, respectively

Janet, will you please start to tell Dorothy about your Junior year in the land of Oz?" asked the Wizard

Janet then went on to recite to Dorothy the events of that year. It started out that the class wasn't too happy because the homerooms of three years standing had been split up, and Mary Ann Bushel and Pat Call might have found themselves in Philip Soo Hoo's or Paul Oliver's homeroom. There was even a homeroom in the library for the first time, under the able direction of Mr. Cole



McNEIL THOMAS

MORRIS JOSEPH

OLIVER PAUL

MILLER BARBARA

MUELLER RICHARD

OLIVER PHYLLIS

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have to other
Melvin*

their turn. Miss Tripp's homeroom named the dance, which was gaily called EVERGREEN ESCAPADES. Many helping hands were offered, and those most happily received so the records disclosed, were those of Duane Tennant, Barbee Scott, Bob and Tom Consaga, and Carmen Delgado, all of whom helped to put up the beautiful decorations. The dance was a big success, thanks to the support of the whole class. The outstanding musician of the class, Simone Jernigan, went on to further honors that year at the County Center. Mid-year exams came, and spring was on its way and with it came tennis and the rush of the basketball games. Pat Dawson, Joan Grauer, Nan Campbell, and Jo Gualtiere had popped up at the games that year, selling tickets and candy for the A. B. C. When tennis came, Paul Truex, Harvey Gordon, Dick Lewis, and Jerry Cohen helped carry the famous tennis team into victory with their outstanding talents; Lynn Carpenter, Mel Crandell, Jan Long, and Buddy Lewis showed remarkable talent with the guns at their command. It seemed, thought Dorothy, that the class joined every school activity that year, and really proved its mettle.

Don't forget the orchestra also contained many talented members of our class, such as Dot Preston, Don Oppenheim, Gloria Appel, and Bob Cypher. I'll later informed Dorothy

"That isn't the end either; we had the highlight of the year yet to come, the Junior Prom. NLP-TUNE S REALM was the theme, and it proved to be one of the most successful Junior Proms ever put on in the high school," finished Bill

Now," said the Wizard. "you can tell us about your final year in Oz

All right," answered Bob, "that was quite a year, our Junior year, but I think this year has it beaten by miles. There's the rest of the class over there. Let's see what they have to say

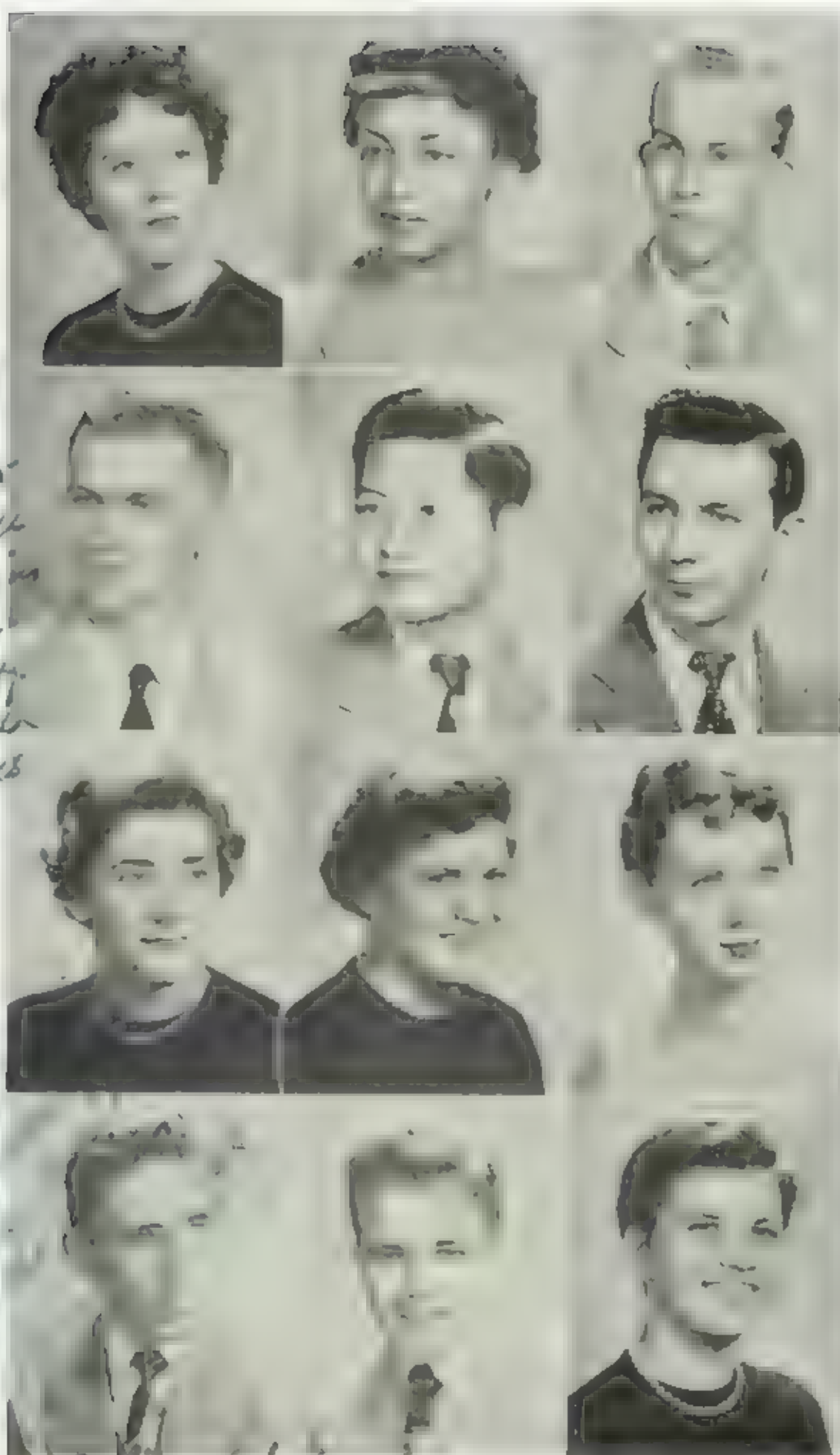
This has been a great year, all the activities, the annual concession dance in the fall. The gym was filled to capacity, and everybody had fun holding a balloon in one hand, a bottle of soda in the other, and a piece of pizza on his knee. The food was a great welcome to the members of the football squad, who had played one of their roughest games that day

"Christmas cards were

OSLUND, SANDRA	PURDY, PEARL	SANTUCCI, RITA
POINTER, WILLIAM	REEVES, KAY	SCHMITZ, MARY
PORTER, BEVERLY	RIEKERT, BARBARA	SCOTT, BARLEI
PRISTON, DOROTHY	RITCHIE, WILLIAM	SCOTT, WALLACE



Dear Ernie
 Hope you're having
 as much fun down there
 as we are up here. We are
 miss you a lot! See the success in
 the future + have fun. Lattie
 Preston



SHERMAN, JOYCE

SMITH, LUWAYNE

TRUEX, PAUL

SHERMAN, RAYMOND

SOO HOO, PHILIP

VALENTINE, FRANK

SILVERBERG, ETHEL

STEVENS, JEAN

WALKER, CAROLE

SMATHEY KENNETH

TOBIN, ARTHUR

WHAITN, HARRIET

sold to aid our growing treasury, and Mr. Hoehn gave many inspiring "pep talks about the selling power of the Senior Class, Peggy Lynch related to Dorothy

Our class stuck together this year," asserted Mary Neal. "We worked as a unit right from the start

Don't forget the basketball season," yelled Larry Bunch and John Maguire. "The seniors had Bob Josephson in there to keep the scores up to the winning point, and Tim Cousins, Harry Hansen and Dom Benedetto were assets of the highest value to our team and class

And that new girl from Minnesota, Sheila Macken, has proved to be a real worker in all class functions," remarked Anne Doty

The artistic prestige of our class was kept up by Lillian Berger and Betty Cameron," Pat Chiprowski told Dorothy

Barb Rieckert, Mary Ann Giordano, Pat Cronin, and Luwayne Smith were still the fashion plates," Dot Bohlig said

Jo Dolci, Joan Jansen, and Suzie DeVoe cheered on Varsity, and Barb DiGiacomo was their harassed manager," Carole Walker called

"Don't forget that the



WHITE, JOHN

WHITE, LEATRICE

WRIGHT, WILLIAM

car experts, in the persons of Frank Valentine, Bobby and Tom Consaga, Rich McCarthy, Joe D'Uva, and Bill Pointer kept us hopping all year long, as did Elaine Ceccarelli with her crazy Buick," Charlie Delanooy exhorted.

"Our April dance was a high spot," said Pearl Purdy.

"The Junior Prom and Senior Week really were thrillers," sighed Sonia Morin.

Jean Ciletti then told Dorothy about the tea that the Senior girls gave for the faculty.

"Our banquet was just a perfect topping to a terrific week," Bertha Boger and Leatrice White chimed in together.

"Golly," exclaimed Dorothy, "It looks like you Seniors, the inhabitants of the Maroon and White City, have really had some wonderful times while you've lived here."

"Dorothy, you haven't seen anything yet. Why, there are so many things we here in Oz do that it would take us all day to tell you about them."

"Oh, would you try?" pleaded Dorothy.

"I'll do better. I'll show them to you. Come along, and don't forget Toto."

And bidding farewell to the Seniors, Dorothy and the Wizard continued on the journey through the wonderful land of Oz.

*After five years
Of growing, learning,
And working,
We will go to the
Mountains to seek
A spired village
And a fountain
Surrounded by birds*



OLYMPIA



MELODYVILLE



CITY OF



DRAMA

HIGH SPOTS OF THE

CONVENT

BEST CLASS THESPIANS

Tim Toole, Sandra Oskard

BEST MUSICIANS

Samuel Jernigan, Ed Herko

BEST ATHLETES

Dominick Benedetto, Harriet Whalen

BEST ALL-ROUND

Bill Pointer, Susie DeVoe

BEST ARTISTS

Betty Canator, Harvey Gordon

DONE MOST FOR O. H. S.

Lucy Fratianni, Bob Loftus



VERSATILITY

Land of



INDUSTRY



REPARTEE



PROVINCE
of



PROWESS

COUNTRY
OF



Progress

LAND OF OZ

CLASS WITS

Ellis Sverberg, Carole Del

MOST INTELLIGENT

Roy Sherman, Pat Dawson

HARDEST WORKERS

Pit Soo Hoo and Jerry Stevens

BEST DRESSED

May Ann Giverton, Meyer Crutell

BEST LOOKING

Pat Cronin, Bobby Lewis

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Ann Beaman, Jerry Cohen

LAND
OF



Vogue...



EPITOME



ELEGANCE



CLASS WILL

WE, the Senior Class of 1955, realizing that our stay in Oz is shortly to end, do bequeath the following.

LARRY BUNCH'S "line" to DAVE GRAN-
NIS . . . MARY JANE DADDAZIO'S taciturnity
to BARBARA HOLMAN . . . JANET BAR-
TON'S filed and catalogued record of OHS events
and persons to JULIE BEZY . . . MATT MA-
RINO leaves his fan club to EDDIE DILLEY
. . . JERRY COHEN bequeathes his "patience" to
next year's editor . . . JEAN STEVENS leaves her
cast-iron comb to MARION D'AMATO
KENNY SMALLEY leaves his soothing voice to
SUZIE REISCHMANN . . . PAT CRONIN
leaves her bubbling personality to ROSE BENE-
DETTO, to handle with care . . . SUZIE DEVOI
leaves her "memories" to PEPPER HAMMOND,
to find out . . . BILLY POINTER leaves his
ability to fix cars to JERRY CHASKES . . .
PEARL PURDY'S cooperation to SUSAN
GLEUCK . . . CARMEN DEFALCO'S gold
plated cue stick to DOMINICK CAFARELLI . . .
BOBBIE DIGIACOMO'S patience with cheer-
leaders to RITA BENTLEY . . . PAUL TRUEX'S
matchless "racket" to CHARLIE CANERO . . .
ANNE DOTY leaves her ability to dance with
short boys to FREDDIE COUSINS . . . ETHEL
SILVERBERG leaves her wit to JOHN LANE,
to be spoken in a softer tone . . . GAIL OSER
leaves her power with words to DIANE SCRIMA,
to think up new ones . . . PHYLLIS OLIVER'S
cheerfulness to FANNY GILCHREST . . .

LYNN CARPENTER leaves his rifle to JOE
CELTRUDA to shoot another 172 . . . BUDDY
LEWIS leaves his pass key to Brooks Brothers to
JIM NABORS. (This key can also be used at
Wallachs.) . . . MR. HUGHES' first period class
leaves its famous OLD ENGLISH ACCENTS to
next year's unwary class . . . FLORENCE KEAR'S
serene beauty to WENDY WARSHOF . . . ED-
DIE HERKO'S way with "Les Femmes" to PETE
PILAT . . . BOB JOSEPHSON'S essay on "How
to Win the Friendship of Mr. Repp" to SAM
HAINES . . . THE SOLID GEOMTRY CLASS
leaves MISS SMITH a new tongue to bite on .
HARVEY GORDON leaves his effervescent per-
sonality to KURT ROSENKRANTZ . . . SANDY
OSLUND'S acting ability to JUDY MARTIN-
SON . . . JO DOLCI'S chering skill to TERRY
FEENEY . . . DOM BENEDETTO'S prowess,
athletic and otherwise, to LOUIE GREENE . . .
ELAINE CECCARELLI'S driving skill to BARB
SCHROFTER . . . MARY ANN GIORDANO'S
chic wardrobe to CAROLE CYPHER . . . BOB
LOFTUSS undying school spirit to MARK IRV-
ING . . . RITA SANTUCCI'S cultivated giggles
to JILL LEOEUF . . . TIM COUSIN'S long
johns to SAM HERKO . . . DUCK BALAS-
SONE'S hitting average to RICH GAETA . . .
JOHN WHITE'S hockey stick to REX BELL .

JAN LONG leaves his boyish charm to TOM
DOTY . . . MALCOM MURRAY'S math mastery
to JOAN CELTRUDA . . . DONNA BELL'S
athletic skill to BETTY MORRIS . . . THE
SENIOR GIRLS leave the memories of Clem's
Crew to THE JUNIOR GIRLS . . . JOAN
BEEKMAN and JACK LIVELY'S faithfulness to
SHARON CONNELLY and FRED WFISS . . .
RAY SHERMAN'S artistic talent to the CAR-
NEGIE INSTITUTE . . . SHEILA MACKEN'S
lovely eyes to JANE CURTIS . . . BEV PORT-
ER'S ability to throw come-hither glances to
SANDY ALPERT . . . FLO KAYSER leaves her
future to some wistful thinking JUNIOR GIRL.
. . . CHARLIE DOYLE'S Irish heart and spirit to
BRIAN CALLAHAN . . . THE SENIOR BOYS
jaunts to the various night-spots, including The
Briars, The Cozy, and Uncle Gene's to the able
and willing JUNIOR BOYS . . . The wonderful
memories of the CLASS OF '55 to the CLASS
of '56 . . . Patience, patience, patience, and a case
of Secanol to NEXT YEAR'S WIZARD STAFF
from THIS YEAR'S BENZEDRINE SOAKED
STAFF . . .

THE PLAY

ON November 5th, the Senior Class of '55 presented "MISS PRIVATE EYE," the Senior Play, a three-act mystery written by George Baxton, and under the direction of Miss Jones assisted by Pat Dawson

The plot entailed the efforts of a quack doctor and his moll, portrayed by Mal Murray and Ann Brennan, respectively, to dispose of the proprietor of a curio shop, Elaine Ceccarelli, to gain possession of some valuable merchandise. They were thwarted by an amateur detective, Sandy Oslund and by the greed of some crooks, Jan Long, Bill Ritchie, and Charles Doyle

Marital bliss wound its way into the play in the persons of Dick Lewis and Janet Corea newlyweds. Flo Kayser portrayed the shop clerk and Joan Grauer was a rich socialite customer. Also contributing to the eventful production was Ed Herko, in the role of an amiable cop who happened along to save the lives of the heroine and her friends

THE PROM

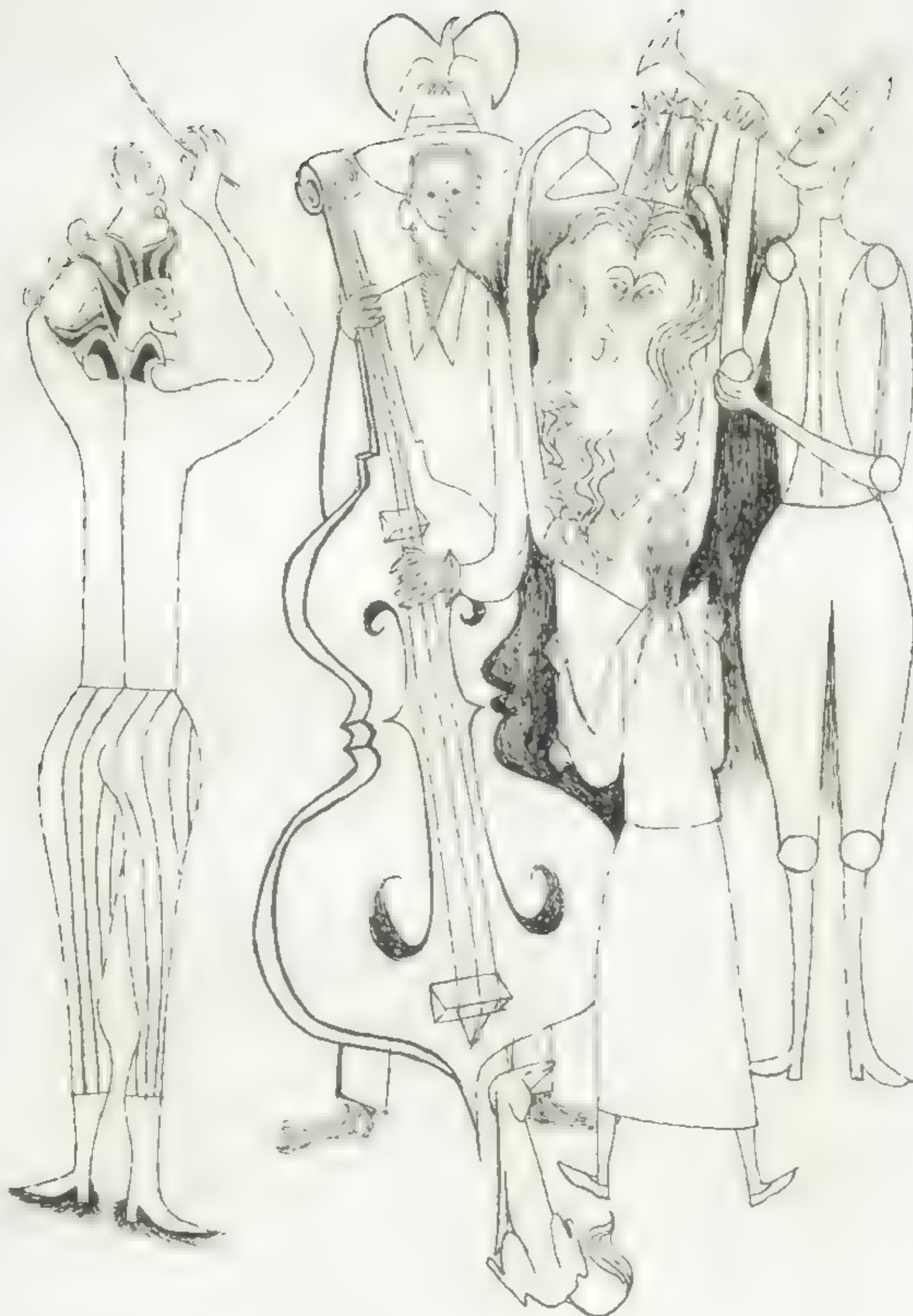
A SCENE of swirling gowns, contrasted against dark tuxes, met the eye of the viewer who was fortunate enough to attend the annual Senior Prom held at Tappan Hill this year. The restaurant became a magic ballroom for the couples who attended

In the ballroom a sparkling fountain reflected the light in a thousand prisms while a window the size of a western wall provided a view that will remain fixed in the viewer's mind for many years. If atmosphere is the controlling force of the success of a prom, Tappan Hill was the ideal location

Dancing to soft music and dim lights did not prevent the seniors from doing some fast dance numbers. This of course was a good reason to rest at midnight and enjoy the supper that was served. Then another hour of dancing followed which seemed a perfect topping to a perfect prom







Activities



On Highway 1. Miss Comesky, Advisor, 2. Jerry Cohen, Editor-in-Chief; 3. Pat Dawson, Copy
 4. Jean Stevens, Business; 5. Ray Sherman, Art, 6. Ann Brennan, Classes; 7. Phil Soo Hoo
 8. Sandra Oslund, Seniors; 9. Ethel Silverberg, Seniors; 10. Jean Ciletti, Seniors; 11. Gail Oser
 Features; 12. Janet Barton, Features; 13. Gloria Appel, Activities; 14. Elaine Ceccarelli, Activities
 15. Richard Mueller, Photography; 16. Barbara Rickert, Photography; 17. Florence Kayser
 Identifications

"**H**OW do you like our country?" asked the Wizard of Dorothy.

"Oh, just fine," she replied.

"Follow me down the road," said the Wizard, around the bend, and into the Munchkin country. There I will introduce you to the Munchkins.

I'll introduce its members to you.

Advancing to the group, the Wizard pointed toward a figure and announced that he was Jerry Cohen, head of the staff. Under him, the Wizard pointed out, were eighteen other ambitious workers who compile an accurate account of the annual events of the country. "Now," said the Wizard,



STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right, first row—Mead, McCarthy, Whelan, Greene, Mr. Townsend, Advisor, Martin, Martinson, Gordon, Trathen. Second row—Reischmann, D'Agostino, Canero, Gagliardi, Pennington, Esik, Bocher, Koocher, Moos, Robinson. Third row—Brown, Hanlon, Daniel, Maxwell, Irving, Tarbox, Caterson, Schmidt, Zern, Kane.

Approaching the main city of the Munchkins, the Wizard, Dorothy, and Toto first came upon a very industrious group.

"Who are they? What are they doing?" asked Dorothy.

"This is my committee, which is turning out its annual report," replied the Wizard. "Come,

you must meet Miss Comeskey. She is the only one who guides the staff through trying moments. However, Dorothy, I must leave you now and return to my duties in the Maroon and White City. Follow the path till you reach the Bump on the Log, and there you will receive instructions on how to reach the River.

With these instructions, the Wizard departed.



SCHOLARSHIP GROUP

up the path. Midway down the path, they stumbled upon a wooden horse. "Hello," said Dorothy. "Who are you? My name is Dorothy, and this is my dog, Toto

"Hi, Dorothy," he replied, "I am the Saw Horse, and am on my way to a Student Council meeting to give my suggestions on the Hobby Club Program. Would you like a ride?

"Why, yes," answered Dorothy. "I am going to The Bump on the Log. But please tell me about the Student Council; I am a stranger here

"Gladly," responded the Saw-Horse. "You see the group is divided into six committees. They

are: Evening Calendar, which maps out all the evening events, and is advised by Miss Stern; Day Calendar, which plans the assemblies of the city, and is counceled by Mrs. Gunzenhauser; the Lunch Hour Committee is guided by Mrs. Smyth in supervising the lunch hour; the Building and Grounds Committee, which oversees the hobby club program; and the Boys' Rooms, Girls' Rooms and Halls Committee, which patrols these areas are advised by Miss McGarry, Mr. Sipe, and Mr. Cousins, respectively

"Oh, who runs the meetings of this efficient organization?" asked Dorothy

"Matthew Marino does," replied the Saw-Horse and Mr. Townsend advises him

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP



MAROON AND WHITE

Left to right, sitting:
Dawson, Stevens, S.
Dilley, Cohen
Standing — Oslund, L.
Whelan, Corsetti, Cas-
triana, Correa, Ogrodnik
H. Whalen, Galletti
Gualtiere, Giordano
Petersen Back — Cel-
truda, Johnson, Kayser
Grauer, Oser, Barton
Stone



The Saw-Horse had become so engrossed in his conversation that he did not see The Bump on the Log. Too late he discovered it, and Dorothy went flying off his back and landed with a terrible thump on top of the Bump.

"I am so sorry," said the Saw-Horse. "Are you hurt?"

"No, I'm fine," replied Dorothy. "Besides, I've found The Bump on the Log, and this is where I must leave you. Thank you for the ride. Good-bye!"

"Goodbye, Dorothy. If you ever want to attend one of the Student Council meetings, you are perfectly welcome." With these

words, the Saw-Horse left Dorothy and Toto and galloped off down the path.

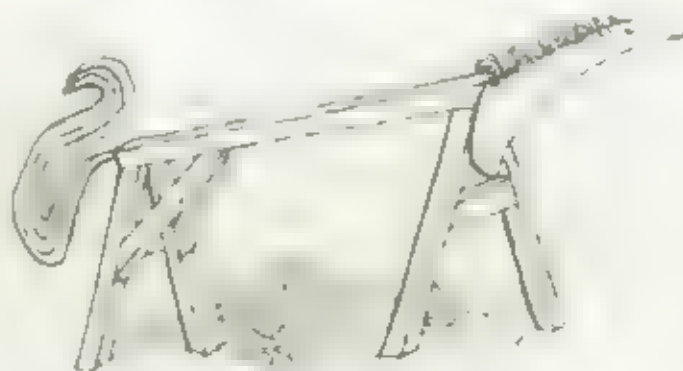
Dorothy then picked herself up and began to shake the dust from her dress.

Just then a voice beside her said, "Were you zzz-zent by the Wizzzzard?"

"Why yes," said Dorothy. "Where are you? I don't see you."

"Here I am, on this seat near your left hand."

Looking down, Dorothy saw a bright yellow and black striped bee. This bee, however, was not an ordinary bee. He was wearing a black top hat and



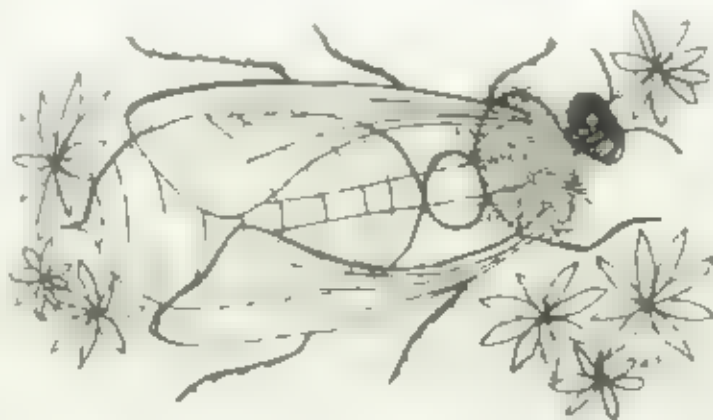
Hello," said Dorothy. "Can you tell me how to cross the River?"

"Why yes, but tell me, you aren't a rezzident of Ozz, are you? You see all rezzidents of Ozzzz cannot cross the River unless they have certain qualifications. On the other side liezzz the City of Scholarship, and in order to cross the River you must have passing gradezzz in school and an average of at least 85%."

"My goodness," said Dorothy. "I am not a rezzident of Ozzzzz, but I would like to cross the River, because I like the land of Ozz and would like to see more of it."

All right, Dorothy, come with me, and I will take you across the River on the Breezzze. Since you are a visitor, it is permissible for you to see the City of Scholarship."

As Dorothy, Toto, and the Bee climbed up onto the Breeze, he explained that the City of Scholarship was directed by Mr. Lockwood and his board, consisting of Mr. Wilcox, Miss Smith, Miss McGarry, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Parsons, and Mrs. Pearsall. With one puff, the Breeze delivered them across the River and deposited them in this city.



After thanking the Bee and the Breeze for taking her safely across the River, Dorothy set about exploring the city and country surrounding it. Soon she

KEY CLUB

Left to right, first row—Caltruda, Presutta, Brown, Florian, Buhl, Doyle, Basile, Saltzbart. Second row—Crandell, McCarthy, Cohen, Marino, Mr. Fischler, Advisor; Herko, Truex, Lewis, Irtus. Third row—Trapasso, Costa, Dilley, White, Petersen, Monheit, Long, Vetter, Fagan, Caterson. Fourth row—Smith, Kaplan, Stone, Haines, Tompkins, Mathews, Powers, Biedermann, Engkvist. Fifth row—Dorv, Pickelle, Collins, Mattson, Lively, DeSilva.





LEADERS CLUB

Left to right, first row—Young, Donaldson, Preston, Angell, Bozy, Klamka. Second row—Ceccatelli, Rosso, Fratianni, Beckman, H. Whalen, Mrs. Mahoney, Advisor, Bell, DeVoe, Merrick, Baccari. Third row—Santry, Celtruda, Apollonio, Carpentier, Garrett, J. Morris, Rogers, Gallagher, Flottan, Gonsalves, Hansen, Reischmann. Fourth row—Stevens, Brennan, Ciletti, Silverberg, Appel, E. Morris, Jernigan, Bentley, Alpert, Dando, Rice, Ryder, L. Whelan, Pennington.

came upon a huge maroon and white building. Above the door, there was a sign which read "Enter": so Dorothy did just that. Inside, she saw an energetic group busily writing. As she entered, one of the group came over and introduced herself to Dorothy.

"This is the Maroon and White," she said, "and my name is Queen Ozma. Over there is the editor-in-chief of this staff of writers, Ethel Silverberg."

"Hello," said Dorothy. "My, this is a very industrious group. What exactly is their task?"

"It is their job to report the happenings of the city twice weekly," replied Queen Ozma. "Their advisor is Miss Comeskey. Is there anything I



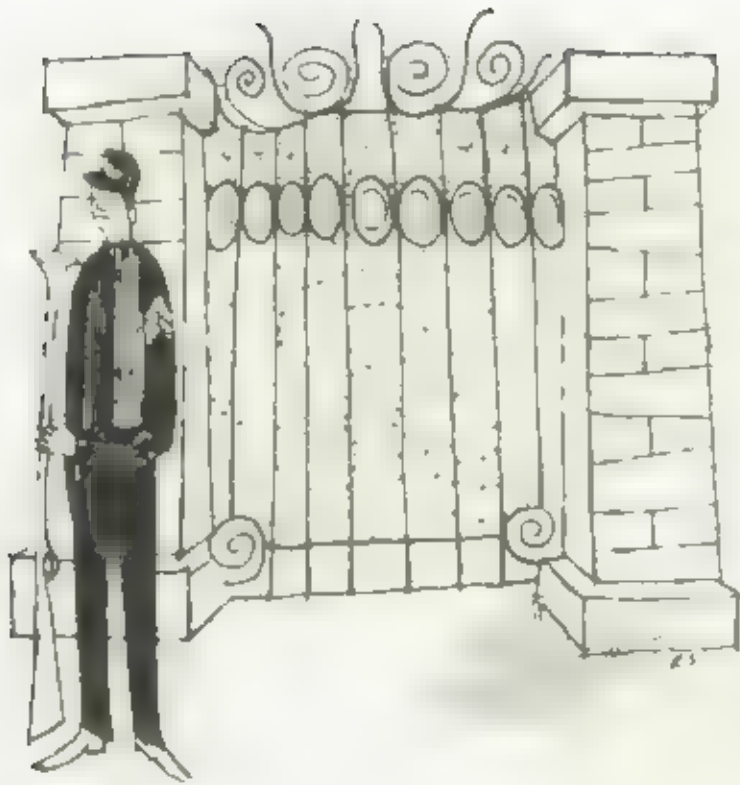
can do for you?"

"Why no," said Dorothy. "I'll just look around by myself, if you don't mind."

"Of course not," replied Queen Ozma. "Perhaps we will meet again."

Upon leaving the building, Dorothy came upon a very curious object. From a closed-in horseless wagon, children of all ages were piling out. The children were so excited that they did not notice Dorothy, and accidentally knocked her down.

As Dorothy started to get up, she felt a hand helping her rise. On turning around, she was greeted by a friendly creature who apologized for the children's actions and explained that he helped supervise this strange object called The Bus.



ACTIVITY BOOSTER CLUB

*Left to right, first row—Grauer, Gualtiere, Miss Stern
Advisor: Dawson Second row Anderson, Corsetti
Castriana Third row: Cohen, Gordon, Sherman, Pointer
Maxwell, Haines. Absent—Campbell*



"Do you watch these children every day?" asked Dorothy. "They must keep you very busy."

"Oh no," laughed the friendly creature. "I am H. M. Wogglebug, T.E., and it is my job to be of service to the city in any way possible. You see, I belong to a large group of ambitious masculine leaders of the city. It is also our duty to take over the whole country for a day. Among our other activities is the sponsoring of an intercommunity ball; this year, as a special event, we had the first annual alumni dinner as a testimonial for Mr. Wilcox, who will resign as dean of boys to become principal of the Park School."

"My, my," said Dorothy, "you are a busy group. Do you do all this by yourself?"

"No, no," the Wogglebug replied. "Our organization is sponsored by a group of conscientious leaders of the land of Oz-ning called the Kiwanis Club. We are headed by Ed Herko and advised by Mr. Fischler. Then, of course, there is our sister organization, the Leaders' Club, advised by Mrs. Mahoney and led by Harriet Whalen."

"Are their activities the same as yours?" asked Dorothy.

"Even though they are also a service club, their functions are a bit different," replied the Wogglebug. "They have an annual football dance to honor the players and choose the one that has done the most for the team. Also, they have an informal initiation of new members and an impressive candlelight ceremony in the evening."

"Is this an all-girl club?" asked Dorothy.

"Well, yes, but they have a Christmas party, and a banquet in the spring to which they invite some lucky fellows. In the spring, also, they take a trip to the city, have dinner, and see a Broadway production. This organization serves the city by directing pedestrian traffic and selling potato chips, peanuts, pretzels, and the like at noon hour."

"I hope that you have enjoyed your visit here with us. Is there anything more we can do for you?"

"Why no, I don't believe so," replied Dorothy. It is getting rather late now and I must be moving on. Thank you again for your help," said Dorothy.

And so, Dorothy and the Wogglebug parted, and Dorothy and Toto set about exploring the land again. As they entered a valley, they heard a loud din. Proceeding further, they saw a large stadium filled with people watching a football game. As they entered, someone from behind tapped Dorothy on the shoulder.

"Do you have your ticket?" asked the gate attendant.

"Oh my, no I don't," replied Dorothy. "How much do I have to pay? What is going on? Who are you?"

"I am the Guardian of the Gate," he replied, "I belong to the Activity Booster Club or ABC. It is our job to sell tickets and candy at the home games to support our team. We also supervise the annual sale of magazine subscriptions. Miss Stern is our advisor and Bill Pointer, our president. Right now, the team is playing a very crucial game. However, since it is almost over, you can see it without charge."

Thanking the Guardian of the Gate, she entered the stadium and found a seat next to a very odd-looking creature. As she sat down, the creature turned to her and asked if she was enjoying the game.

"Why, really, I wouldn't know," replied Dorothy. "I just got here."

"Oh my, yes, you are so right," he replied. "My name is Dr. Nikidik, and I think that the team is really great. Did you know that the varsity players even have a club of their own to further team work?"

"Really?" she replied. Oh, by the way, my name is Dorothy. Could you tell me a little about this club?"

"Surely," the Doctor answered. This year it is headed by Donald Balassone and advised by



VARSITY CLUB

Left to right, sitting—Greene, Calarelli, Frascassi. First row, sitting—Gaeta, Balassone, Carpenter, Lewis, Truex. Second row—Marino, Cousins, Loftus, Herko. Third row—Benedetto, Varicella, McNeil, Morris, White.





DRAMATICS CLUB

Left to right, sitting
Cotea, Oslund, First
row—Ceccarelli, Grauer
Costa, Sherman, Cel
truda, Kayser, Brennan
Second row — Appel
Long, Ritchie, Lewis
Doyle, Silverberg
Dawson

DRAMATICS CLUB

Left to right, first row
Martinson, Pesik
Cousins, Miss Jones
Advisor: Feeney, Kra
vetsky, Klamka, Sec
row — Schrueter, Zuc
coni, Dando, Hearn
Fisher, Murray, Jones
Pennington, Reed, Gag
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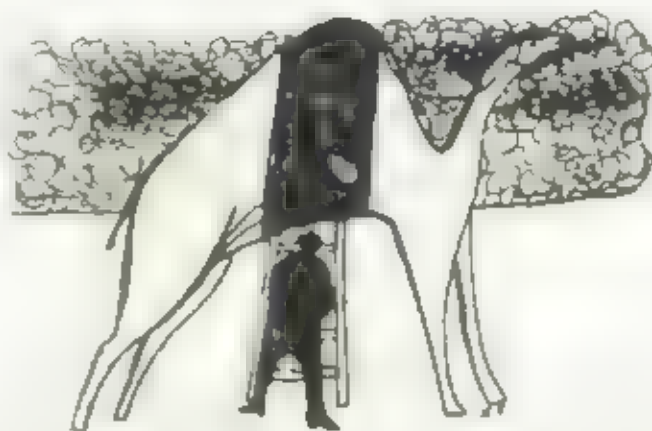


Mr. Dilley. The boys plan the annual Coronation Prom at which the most beautiful girl of the land, as determined by the citizens, is crowned

"Oh, how exciting!" said Dorothy. "But look, the game has ended. It's been very nice talking to you. I do hope we meet again."

"So do I," replied Dr. Nikidik. "I have a friend who is going to the Winkie land and I'm sure he would enjoy having you travel along with him. He is the Sultan of Oz, on a camel, of course."

Just then an exotic figure atop a large,



humped creature rounded the corner and stopped before them. "Here is my friend now," exclaimed Dr. Nikidik.

As the Sultan climbed down from his nomadic steed, Dr. Nikidik proceeded to introduce the pair to each other, and turning to the Sultan, announced that Dorothy was to be his new traveling companion.

"Enchanted," cried the Sultan. "Come, let me help you board my ship of the desert."

So, Dorothy, Toto, and the Sultan left Dr. Nikidik and started their journey to the land of the Winkies. As they rode, Dorothy discovered

LATIN CLUB

Left to right, first row
—Gallagher, Robinson,
Angell, Second
Evans, DeRocco, Z
Rubin, Callahan, Tomp
kins, Cambi, Brown
Vissala



LATIN CLUB

Left to right, first row
—Morris, Lake, Glueck
Perry, Guernsey, Klam
ka, Crandell, Second
row — Ryder, Reed
Adams, Dawson, John
son, Atwood, Endress
Sturges, Bentley,
Bocher, Third row —
Bell, Zorn, Mower, Tar
box, Biedermann, Pow
ers, Petersen, Drew
Abram, McHugh

that the Sultan was very much interested in the theater. In fact, he belonged to the club which furthers this very purpose, the Dramatics Club "You see," responded the Sultan, "our club has an annual spring production in which chosen representatives of all grades participate. However, to display the variety and abundance of talent in the club at our meetings we have short presentations by some members of the organization. Among our other activities, are our trips to the Emerald City to see professional productions. This club is very capably advised by Miss Jones, and our president is Ray Sherman



Oh look," cried Dorothy. "Isn't this the land of the Winkies? You can leave me here."

Why yes, it is," replied the Sultan. "Good-bye and good luck, Dorothy

As Dorothy dismounted, a small man appeared, and Dorothy asked him where she was to confirm her belief of her whereabouts. She received this answer: "*Hic est Winkie Terra*. I am a Latin Winkie

How interesting," replied Dorothy. "Do all the Winkies speak Latin?"

No, they don't," replied the Winkie. "We are

FRENCH CLUB

Left to right, first row—Kravetsky, Gonsalves, Bezy, Angell, Ryder, Lichterman, Santry. Second row—Ceccarella, Rosso, Doyle, Miss McGarry, Advisor: Cohen, Dawson, Fratianni. Third row—Mills, Reed, Pucciano, Pennington, Silverberg, Sherman, Crandell, Monheit, Infantino, Dyason, Zucconi, Basile. Fourth row—Wilds, Truitt, Harris, Drew, Saltzman, Fagan, Maxwell, Stone, Dykes, Hanlon, Steen, Bardari, Litwin, Kennedy. Absent—McHugh, Herko, Trapasso, Warren, Haines, Hearn, Kaplan.



SPANISH CLUB

Left to right, first row—Dawson, Ceccarella, Bullett, Rick, Fratianni, Miss Baccari, Advisor: Long, Merrick, Reischmann, Robinson, Panerello, McLaughlin. Second row—DiCiccio, Tompkins, DeSimone, Anderson, Federer, Donohue, Sherwood, Doyle, Engkvist, Pickelle. Third row—Whalen, Purdy, Curtis, Connelly, Quinn, Messina, Guernsey, Florian, D'Amato, Campbell, Combes, Hansen. Fourth row—Chiprowski, Mack, Quinn, Ciletti, Morris, Cousins, Morin, Gallagher, Myers, Link, Brown, Kneek, Dierksen, Consaga, Canero, Caterson, Inacio, DeSilva, I. Lewis, Murray, S. Lewis, McCarthy, Mueller.

divided into three groups—the French, Spanish, and Latin Winkies. Would you like to hear about our country?

Oh yes, I would," cried Dorothy.

Well, our Latin group is headed by Sam Haines and advised by Mrs. Krupinsky. We recently had an initiation of new members and a dance for the entire country. We even took a trip to the Emerald City to take in an amusement. Our friends, the French and Spanish Winkies, do very much the same things, except in their own customs and language. The Spanish Winkies went to the Emerald City to see a Spanish ballet. They are headed by Jan Long and advised by Miss

Baccari. The French Winkies are headed by Charles Doyle and advised by Miss McGarry. Their activities included a post-Christmas dance as well as a trip to the Emerald City.

My, you certainly are busy people, aren't you? exclaimed Dorothy.

Well . . . yes, but if you really would like to meet a busy person, come with me, and I will introduce you to Glinda, the Good Witch.

Oh," cried Dorothy. "I met Glinda before. Let's go and meet her again."

So, Dorothy, Toto, and the Winkie set out to-



ARTS & CRAFTS

Left to right first row— Healy, Paganelli, Lynch, Miller, Belk, Purdy, Mrs. Dugan, Advisor Robinson. *Second row—* Robinson, Schmidt, Mueller, Rickert, Schmidt, Scott, Ables, W. sie, Crawley, Tarnelli, Horton, Williams, Puloni, Johnson, Dilley.

EIGHTH-NINTH GRADE DANCE CLUB

Miss Catherine Ryan, Advisor
Mrs. Yolanda De Rocca, In-
structor



ward a distant region of the Winkie territory.

"Hello Dorothy. How nice to meet again," said a voice behind the trio.

Turning around, Dorothy beheld Glinda, the Good Witch, and beside her were an easel and pallet of paints. "Hello Glinda," Dorothy cried, "Are you painting?"

"Yes indeed," replied Glinda. "In fact, I have just joined the Arts and Crafts Club. Today we had a meeting in Mrs. Dugan's room. She guides us, you know."

"This sounds very interesting," said Dorothy.

"What do you do at your meetings?"

"We do all sorts of creative art and useful crafts. We are also led by Ginger Johnson. But now, Dorothy, I really must go, as I must attend one of the eighth and ninth grade dancing club sessions. Mrs. DiRocco is coming today to give them their weekly lesson. Also Miss Ryan wants to speak to me about the annual eighth-ninth grade dance at which the two best dancers are chosen and given a trophy. It's been nice seeing you again, Dorothy. I hope that you and Toto enjoy the rest of your trip through the Land of Oz."



BAND

Left to right, first row
 Florian, Townsend
 Irving, Wadlan, Healy
 Turner *Second row*
 Pattee, Belsky, Brown
 Petersen, Schusheim
 Hanlon, Trapasso
Third row — Ritchie
 Taxter, Ayers, Oppen-
 heim, DiCicco *Fourth*
row — Canero, Cypher
 Graves, Basile, Brown
 Saltzbart, Monheit
 Fleischmann, Maxwell
 Carpenter *Fifth*
 Blanchard, Calabrese
 Weiss, Crandell
 D'Amato, Gisonde
 Pala, Cronin, Le Bout
 Robinson, Guernsey
 Walker, Mr. Wilkin-
 son *Director Absent*
 Herko, Cypher

CHORUS

Left to right, first row
 M. Crowley, D.
 W.
 J. S. W.
 M. S. F. W.
 Q. A. V.
 L. S. C.
 Carney, LeFebvre, Ar-
 pel, Herko, Long
 Truck *Absent* — Pen-
 nington



ORCHESTRA

Left to right, first row
 Appel, Partelow, Bel-
 sky, Brown, Hanlon
 Trapasso, *Second row*
 Pattee, A. Crandell
 Preston, Taxter, Ayers
 Ritchie, Oppenheim
Third row — Graves
 Maxwell
 Blau
 M. Crandell
 M. Wilkin-
 D. Adam
 Herko, Pen-
 nington

With these words, Glinda and the Winkie departed. Then Dorothy and Toto turned and once again set off down the path. Suddenly the sound of music assailed Dorothy's ears. As she walked on, the music grew louder and her curiosity increased with it. Rounding a bend in the path, she beheld a large uniformed band, led by a brisk conductor. Watching them was a large audience.

"Oh look, Toto, there's a seat in the first row," exclaimed Dorothy in excitement. "Let's sit up there and watch the concert."

Soon Dorothy and Toto were seated. The music stopped, and a tall slender figure with long hair came out on the stage.

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. I am very happy to see you all here. I am the Musiker and this fine group, the OHS band, is presenting a concert today, along with the orchestra. I do hope you will enjoy the program. The band and orchestra are under the direction of Mr. Wilkinson. The band has just finished an engagement on the OHS football field, playing for the home games. Pat Cronin is their vivacious drum majorette.

The orchestra is now preparing for its annual performance at graduation. Both these organizations have done many selections for general assemblies. Recently, the third section of our music department had the distinguished honor of representing us in the county music festival. A selected few of the chorus participated in a regional all-state music festival in White Plains. This talented group has also done many assembly performances under the leadership of Mr. Crowley. Now, the band will play its next number."

Dorothy sat entranced listening to the music. At the end of the concert, she turned and looked for Toto; however, she could not find him, for he had slipped back under the seats during the program. Frantically Dorothy searched for him. Just as she

became really desperate, she heard a bark come from behind a bush. Dorothy parted the shrubbery, and there on the other side was Toto, barking at a tree. Dorothy was puzzled; why should Toto stand there and bark at a tree for no good reason?

Just then a voice above Dorothy cried out, "Help, help! Please help me!"

Looking up, Dorothy saw a figure clad in yellow, clinging desperately to a limb on the tree. "Toto won't harm you. Please come down," said Dorothy.

Skeptically the fellow climbed down from the tree. "You're sure it's safe?" he asked.

"Perfectly safe," replied Dorothy. Turning to Toto, Dorothy scolded him in her sternest voice.

"Thank you very much," said the yellow man, "for rescuing me. I'm the Yellow Knight. What's your name?"

Dorothy told him her name and of her adventures in the land of Oz. "Do tell me about yourself!" exclaimed Dorothy.

The Yellow Knight said that he had traveled through many lands, as Dorothy had. He said he was interested in science and belonged to a club called the ORBS.

"Oh, tell me about the ORBS," said Dorothy. "You have some of the most interesting clubs in your land."

"Well, you see," began the Yellow Knight, "the club is made up of those who are also interested in science. The name ORBS stands for the Ossining Research Biological Society. In order to join this club, one must do some sort of project in science. Mr. Alleman, our advisor, helps us with them. "Our president, Sonia Kravetsky, has also aided us no end. Mr. Lare says—"





CHORUS

Row 1—D. Kravetsky, Mr. Alleman,
Row 2—L. Ryder, McHugh,
Row 3—Z. P. K. Sherwood,
Row 4—K. Leary,
Row 5—Bentley, Cousins



PROJECTION SQUAD

First row—Swenson, Left to right, second row—Lane,
Oliver, Gosline, Maxwell, Perry, Mueller, Portegal
Third row—Drew, Johnson, Bunch, Hirschfeld



Excuse me," said Dot. "Who is Mr. Lare?"

Oh," replied the Yellow Knight, "he is the advisor of the Projection Squad, the group that shows all the motion pictures in the high school.

Please tell me about them, too," pleaded Dorothy

The Yellow Knight then proceeded to tell Dorothy that the boys and girls on the Projection Squad show movies to different classes during free periods. They also occasionally show movies in assemblies. Their captain is Richard Mueller; their major project is raising money for a new projector. "Now, I really must go," said Yellow Knight. "Can I help you in any other way?"

Why no," said Dorothy. "I think I'll just look for some place to eat I feel hungry

Why, my friend General Jinjur can help you out out. She knows the best place to eat in Oz. Just a minute and I'll locate her for you.

The Yellow Knight disappeared, and a few minutes later he reappeared with a fully-uniformed girl. "This is General Jinjur," said Yellow Knight. She can direct you from here. Goodbye and good luck, Dorothy

Hello," said Dorothy

Hi!" replied General Jinjur. "The Yellow Knight told me you are looking for a place to eat. Come on, I know the perfect spot



CAFETERIA STAFF

Left to right—Mrs. Warner, Miss Rader, Dorothy Montague, Mrs. Buhl, Mrs. Duffy, Pace, Lichtenman, Gilligan, Bowington.



OFFICE STAFF

Left to right—Miss Visalli, Miss Giordano, Mrs. Alpert.

Dorothy and Toto were led to a bright cafeteria filled with delicious and tempting food. "This is the Oz cafeteria," said General Jinjur. "Here Miss Rader, head of the cafeteria staff, will help you."

A pleasant woman in a starched white uniform handed Dorothy a plate of food. General Jinjur said that Miss Rader and Mrs. Duffy are assisted by Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Buhl, and several students. Not only do they sell regular lunches, but also in

the rear of the cafeteria they have a counter at which they also sell sandwiches, milk, and ice cream.

"My, this is a busy place," said Dorothy.

"Yes, it is," replied General Jinjur. "Look, there is a table over there. Let's sit down and eat. I'll tell you about the Office Staff, the group that does all the book work in the main office, if you like."

"Oh, that will be fine!" exclaimed Dorothy.

Mrs. Alpert, assisted by Emma Giordano, Ann

BANK TELLERS

Left to right, first row—Klank, Montague, Evans, Litwin, Lichtenman, Gilligan, Bowington. Second row—Bardani, Walker, Stevens, McGraw, Kaplan. Third row—Wood, Broman, Robinson, Oerodnik, Guernsey.



Visalli, and several students, keep Mr. Townsend's office running smoothly. Not only do they get out daily notices, and special ones too, but also they work the switchboard and the new public address system. They really are very busy people. On Tuesday, they are especially busy.

Why on Tuesday? asked Dorothy.

Well, you see, Tuesday is banking day in the land. Each room has a bank teller, which the people of that room elect. The bank teller has the job of collecting money from his room, and turning it in at the Main Office. The money is then deposited in the Bank for Savings. It's really quite an efficient system, thanks to the tellers. Mr. Reed is their advisor.

My goodness," said Dorothy. "this land has very efficient management. Thank you very much for the fine lunch."

After Dorothy and Toto left General Jinjur, they started up the Path again. Looking for a shortcut back to the Path, they found a large pumpkin field. As they started to cross the field, a head turned and smiled at them.

"Hello," it exclaimed. "May I help you? My name is Pumpkinhead."

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

Left to right, first row—Sinclair, D. Hines. Second row—Edmundson, Currie. Third row—Wright, P. Hines. Fourth row—Walker, Artis. Absent—Morris, Scott, Smith, Gikhest.



"Hello!" replied Dorothy. "Toto and I were just looking for a shortcut that will take us back to the Path."

Why, what a coincidence," cried Pumpkinhead. "I happen to be going that way myself. If you like, I can direct you there in a Wink."

So Dorothy, Toto, and Pumpkinhead climbed into the Wink and rolled away. Pumpkinhead explained that he was going to the Maroon and White City to deposit the great sum of money he had collected for the Junior Red Cross.

What kind of organization is that?" asked Dorothy. "What does it do?"

You see," responded Pumpkinhead, "it is the junior branch of the internationally known Red Cross, famed for its humanitarian work. Miss Smith is our advisor and our president, Winifred Bullett. However, this is not my only business in the Maroon and White City today. I forgot to bring my library books back on time, and now I have a fine to pay. Miss Pierpont has set up a very efficient library system. Her work is greatly aided by the effort of several OHS students who give up their free periods to help her in the library."

As Dorothy said goodbye to Pumpkinhead, she felt that she had gained another great experience.



LIBRARY STAFF

Left to right, sitting—Steen, Sutton, Miller, Scott, L. Morris. Standing—Chiprowski, C. Morris, Miss Pierpont, Advisor, Broman, Artis. Absent—Parthemore.



Athletics



Varsity Football

Left to right — First row — Greene, Tobin, Marino, Carpenter, Planamenta, Balassone, Catarelli, Benedetto, Gaeta, Oakley, Morris, White. Second row — Tarbox, McN. 1, Friedman, Toub, Louis, Eason, Consaga, Fracassi, Sarcone, George. Third row — Purdy, Porter, Doty, Harvey, Powers, Pilat, Boyle, Johnston, Quintal. Fourth row — Mr. Ascherman, Coach, Kula, Grauer, Oliver, Kear, Quinn, Mr. Dilley, Coach.

SPORTS

CONTINUING. Dorothy was startled by the sight of a hill with a huge horse's head and tail. Then, the head saw her, and, together with the tail, and a body previously hidden, ran over

"Hi, I'm the Giant Horse. Who are you?"

"I'm Dorothy, and I'm traveling around getting to know your strange land."

"I can help you there by telling you about our football team. This year the boys did pretty well considering the fact that they were quite young and inexperienced. They won three games out of seven, including the big one over their rivals from the Land of North Tarrytown. They even shut out the Scarsdale Country team."

"Did they have any leaders?"

"Of course. Mr. Dilley and Mr. Ascherman coached them, and Dom Benedetto and Richie Gaeta were the captains. There were other notable players, too, like Johnny White and Ray Oakley."

I. V. Football

First row — Saltzbart, Duffy, Dunscomb, K. K. 1, A. Stolicco, Cambi, Montague. Second row — H. K. Schmidt, Wyatt, Welsh, Lupinetti, Tucci, Anderson, Lewis, Slader, Graves, Canero. Third row — A. Schmidt, Farrell, Lewis, De Ciccio, Brown.



in the backfield and Matt Marino and Lynn Carpenter on the line.

"Do these players have any previous training?" was Dorothy's next question.

"Sure. There's the junior varsity, coached by Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Hoehn. This year most of those players were freshmen, and, playing older teams, were pretty successful to win one of four games. Thus experienced, they should really be good when they reach varsity."

Becoming impatient with the horse's chatter, Dorothy bid a hasty farewell and walked on. Soon Toto spotted a big black ball; feeling mischievous, he ran over and gave it a big kick.

"Ouch!" yelled a voice, as the ball bounced away. Then it stopped and unrolled into a rubber bear. "You're surprised to see a rubber bear, aren't you? You haven't seen anything, though, until you've seen our soccer team. In only its second year of existence, the team placed four men—Ed Mattson, Harry Hansen, Tim Cousins, and Norman Armitage—and their coach, Mr. Cousins, on the all-star team from the County of Westchester. Their season record of three wins, five losses, and

one tie was excellent, considering their tough luck. Scarsdale Country was able to win in their game's last ten seconds, and in that same amount of time, the Land of Bellows tied our team."



CROSS COUNTRY

Left to right: Mr. Ward, Coach, Lottus Collins, Williams. *Absent:* Ayers, Kert, Newton, Ward.

SOCCER

Left to right: Biedermann, Malaspina, Crisci, Sherwood. *Second:* D. lev. Tripasso, Mattson, Lively, Maxwell. *Third:* Kaplan, Trost, Haines, Gesue, Irving, Armitage. *Fourth row:* Cousins, Oppenheim, Hansen, Engkvist, Mr. Cousins, Coach. *Absent:* Righioni, Anderson, Mansfield, Schmidt.





'Gee, that's tough," consoled Dorothy, "but I really must go. Come on, Toto

Soon Dorothy came to a place where everything she could see was made of candy, and, before she could stop him, Toto ran over to a candy man and began to make a meal of him

"Don't touch me!" screamed the candy man coming to life. "Don't run, either, or I'll have our cross-country team after you! If you don't know

what that is, it's our squad of long-distance runners. This year they didn't do too well, losing all their meets, but there were some individual stars, like John Newton and Marvin Williams

Are they doing anything to improve their record?

The coach, Mr. Ward, has started a J. V. squad. Prospects there are good, especially runners like Frank Nixon and Pete Tryon. Say, there goes your dog. You'd better follow him

Thanks very much. So long

Soon Dorothy found herself walking down a long, narrow lane. Suddenly she saw a fox and a donkey coming toward her, proudly, walking side by side and wearing crowns on their heads. Haughtily, they stopped before her

Why," spoke Dorothy, "you two seem to be awfully proud of something

We have reason to be," said the donkey. "You see I am the Donkey King and this is the Fox King. We have just seen our favorite teams finish their seasons very successfully

"Oh, please tell me about them," pleaded Dorothy

HOCKEY

Left to right, first row—D. Baker, Kula, Schmidt, DiCiccio. Second row—George, E. Herko, White, Trapasso, Grauer, Worden. Third row—J. Baker, S. Herko, Mr. Benini, Pidgeon, Kerr



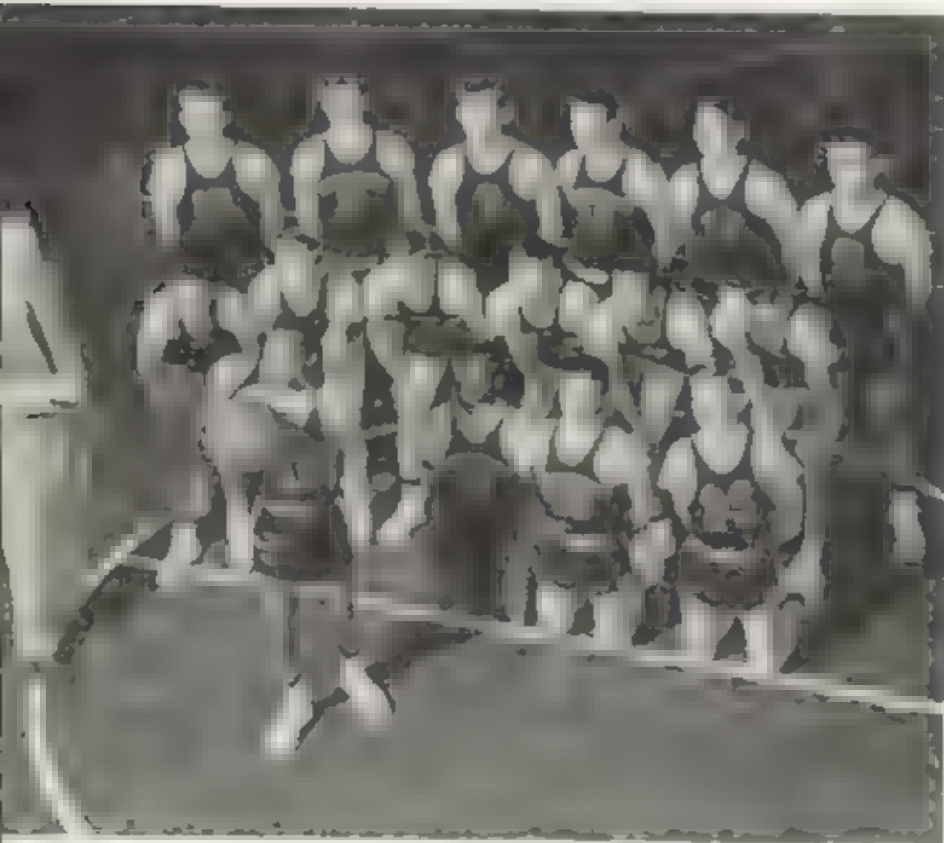


Varsity Basketball

Back row—Tarbox, Murray, Morris, Haines, Josephson
Front row—Gesue, Lottus, Benedetto, Cousins, Mr. Cousins, Coach

J. V. Basketball

Back row—Mr. Fischler, Coach, Bar
Front row—Terry, Malaspina, Callahan, Third
Middle row—Mattson, Lane, Fracassi, Oliver, Dilley, Fox
Front row—Engkvist, Schmidt, Harvey, Doty, Kaplan, Sarcon

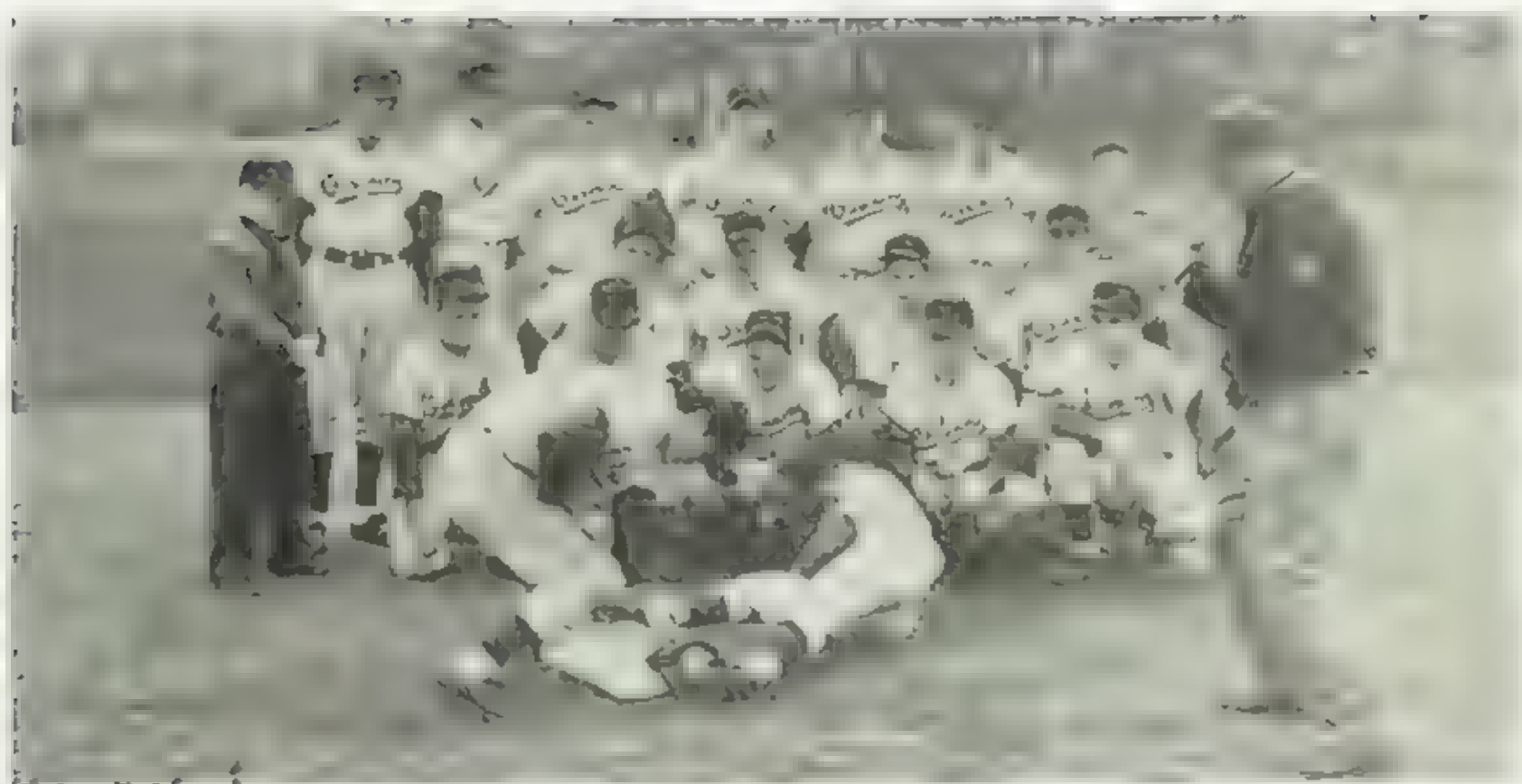


Well," the donkey replied, "the basketball team, my favorite, lost only one game in seventeen during the regular season, that one to Stepinac Country, and it won the HRL title. In the post season tournament, it beat Mamaroneck Land by 28 points, but then lost a very close three-point decision to the Rye Nation. Mr. Cousins, the coach, said that there was so much cooperation among the starters, Bob Lottus, Bob Josephson, Tim Cousins, Harry Hansen, and Dom Benedetto that everyone was a star.

There's also a J. V. team. They did all right winning six out of their last ten after dropping the first six. Ed Mattson, Art Schmidt, and Dave Lewis were some of the standouts on Mr. Fischler's club.

The hockey team, my favorite, did pretty well too," injected the Fox King. Mr. Benini said it was the best squad he ever had. It lost the league title in its last game, in overtime, against the land of Greenwich. It finished with a 7-2-1 record and placed Don Baker and Ed Worden on the All State first team, Rex Bell and Johnny White on the second, and Ed Herko on the third.

Just then Toto ran off after a bird, and Dorothy started to chase him. "Thank you very much



Varsity Baseball

Left to right, front—Varletta, Balassone, Mr. Ascherman, Coach. First row—Basile, Mgr.; Loftus, Lane, Greene, Brown, Trapasso. Second row—Gaeta, Doty, Anderson, Benedetto, Vaccaro, Mgr. Third row—Oliver, Quintal, Toub, Mattson, Donohue, Kaplan

she called, "for telling me about your favorites. Good-bye."

She was just about to catch Toto when she saw a yellow and black streak flash past her and scoop up Toto. It was a tiger, and a skinny one at that!

"Don't eat Toto," cried Dorothy. "Please don't."

"I won't," replied the tiger. "As hungry as I am, I wouldn't eat him. You see, I am the Hungry Tiger, but if I eat any animals, the rifle team will be out hunting me. Even though Mr. Reed and his team didn't have a very good season, they would still get me. They did pretty well in the Westchester Scholastic Rifle League. Lynn Carpenter, Jan Long, Buddy Lewis, and Melvin Crandell all had good seasons."

"Well," said Dorothy, breathing easier, "I really appreciate your not eating my pet. So long."

Dorothy soon came to the foot of the hill and the road's end. Having no place to go, except back, and feeling tired, she decided on a short nap. She was promptly awakened, however, by Toto's barking at a pair of old men with lengthy beards, who were perfect twins, except that one's

beard was shaggy while the other's was braided.

"I'm the Braided Man," said the latter. "This is my brother, the Shaggy Man. He's not too

J. V. Baseball

Left to right, first row—Mr. Lockwood, Coach, Vetter, Bunch, Mills, Monteiro, Lane, Schmidt. Second row—Livingston, Horton, Slader, Lewis, Kelly. Third row—Pickelle, Cambi, White, Smith, Roche, Pratt, Malaspina, DeCicco





GOLF

*Left to right, first row—Mr. Benini, Coach; Campbell
Second row—Hall, Bertoldi, Gunsalves, Florian, Rinaldi;
Morris, Tompkins, Schmidt*



RIFLE TEAM

*Left to right, first row—Crandell, Carpenter, Scott, R
Lewis. Second row—Mr. Reed, Advisor; Mueller, S
Lewis, I. Lewis, Bertoldi, Harrison, Caterson. Third row
Celtruda, Grosclaude, Florian, Lancaster. Absent
Ward, Long*

neat."

Hi. I'm Dorothy, and I'm trying to get back to the Maroon and White City. Can you help

TENNIS

*Front—Truex. Left to right, first row—Dittleman, Pen
dergast, Losee, Canero, Zern, Kupec. Second row
Pidgeon, Stone, Sherwood, Grannis, Kriegsman, J. Lewis
Dilley. Third row—Caterson, Kerr, R. Lewis, Gordon
Tompkins, Cohen, Mr. Hoehn, Coach*



me?

"Of course," answered the Shaggy Man. "We tend the tunnel through the hill. We'll show you through." As they led the way, they talked between themselves.

You know, Shaggy, the varsity baseball team should do fairly well this year, even though they lost all of last year's pitchers. Mr. Ascherman hopes that returnees like Don Balassone, Dom Benedetto, Lou Greene, and Ed Mattson, and boys up from J. V. will help improve the squad's 9-7 record of last year. Don't forget, the J. V. had a 10-4 record last year; because of that record, Mr. Lockwood doesn't know how this year's team will do. He has high hopes, though."

"Well," Shaggy said, "don't forget the tennis team. They have a streak of fifty-five consecutive undefeated matches and five veterans back: Paul Truex, Richard Lewis, Roger Kerr, Harvey Gordon, and Jerry Cohen. Those boys, along with those bright new prospects, Charlie Canero and Glen Tompkins, don't figure to make easy for any team to break their skein."

Just then, Dorothy saw the end of the tunnel, said a quick good-bye, and ran ahead. As she raced into the sunlight, however, she found herself at the edge of the lake.

"Now what can I do? I can never swim across," moaned Dorothy

"I can take you on my ship," replied a voice

Looking around, Dorothy saw a peg-legged sea captain. Agreeing, she hopped in his sailboat, and soon found herself, Toto, and the sailor swiftly skimming across the waves.

"My name is Captain Salt. If it weren't for this leg, I'd be out with the golf team. Why, did you know that the team should really be great with such returnees as Pete Florian, Jerry Campbell, and Richard Tompkins. Mr. Benini expects much improvement over last year's winless season. I also like to practice with the track team, too. Mr. Ward, assisted by Mr. Fischler, has a fine squad this year except for one or two events, and hopes for a good record. Bob Loftus, Bob Kear, and Tom Tarbox in the running events, and Don Oppenheim and Tim Cousins in the field events are some of the boys back from last year."

"Oh, here's the shore!" shouted Dorothy. "Thanks ever so much. So long!"

As Dorothy and Toto walked on, Dorothy saw

a huge elephant grazing in a field

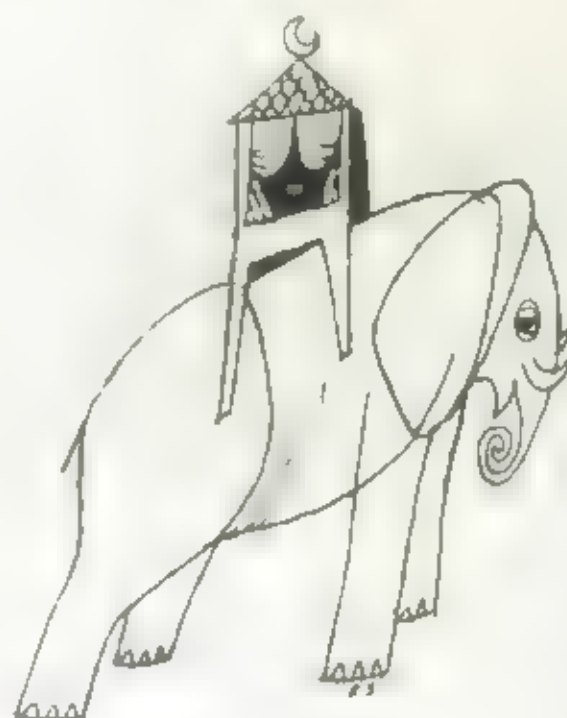
"Hello, little girl," it said, noticing her. "My name is Kakumpo. Who are you?"

"I'm Dorothy," she said, no longer surprised by anything she saw. "Who are those girls over there?"

"Oh! They are cheerleaders."

"Cheerleaders? Who are they?"

"They are two groups of girls called the Var-



TRACK

Left to right, first row—
Herko, Brown, O'Connell,
Buhl, Schusheim, Callahan,
Nixon, Daniels, Wise *Second*
*row—*DeSousa, Martin, Pog-
hact, Hunt, Bunch, Barrett,
Hutchins, Celtruda, Costa
*Third row—*Mr. Fischler,
Coach; Long, Dando, Farrell,
Powers, Collins, McNeil, Wil-
liams, McCarthy, Ward, Mr.
Ward, Coach. *Fourth row—*
Oppenheim, Engkvist, Pilat,
Biedermann, Purdy, Loftus,
Tarbox, Gilchrest, Cousins.



Varsity Cheerleaders

First row: DeVoe, Rauschmann, Dolomascio, Second row: R...

J. V. Cheerleaders

First row: Balassone, Glueck, Irving, Second row: ...



sity and the J. V., who direct the cheering at all football and basketball games. Suzie DeVoe is the captain of the Varsity, and Pat Turner heads the J. V. Outside of their many regular cheers these girls have originated special half-time exhibitions. One of these was its 'Bleacher Boogie' performance at football games.

"That's nice," said Dorothy, "but I must leave now. Let's go, Toto."

Dorothy and Toto walked down a back road until she reached the athletic field: there she saw the Green Whiskered Soldier.

"Hi!" she shouted to him. "What are you doing?"

"I'm watching the girls play hockey," he answered. "Come and see for yourself."

"Oh stop joking," said Dorothy. "They would need ice in order to play hockey. I know. The Fox King told me all about it."

The soldier smiled at her. "They don't play ice hockey, Dorothy, they play field hockey!" He led her over to a hill where she could see what was happening. Before her, she saw a regiment of de...



GIRLS HOCKEY

Clockwise—C. Quinn, Rogers, Preston, Angell, Bezy, Bell, Beckman, Rosso, Hansen, Merrick, Silverberg, Dando, Center—Mrs. Mahoney, Coach



GIRLS BADMINTON

Left to right, front, standing—Mrs. Mahoney, Coach Beckman. First row, seated—Hammond, Sharon Macken Rosso. Second row, kneeling—Bezy, Angell, Klamka. Third row, standing—Bell, Sheila Macken

terminated young ladies madly driving a hockey ball down the field, launching a counterattack against another squad of females, who were brandishing their wooden weapons feverishly before them

"My goodness!" exclaimed Dorothy, "I never saw such a game in all my life! Do they do this sort of thing very often?"

When they are not practicing, they have matches with other lands. They beat the land of Elmsford 2-0, and edged the Duchy of Hastings 1-0. Those wins made up for the 1-0 loss to Croton Country.

Gee that's a wonderful record. Well, I must be getting along now. Come on, Toto, it's getting late.

Dorothy and Toto were just beginning to wonder whom they would meet next, when they saw a chicken pecking at some corn on the road.

Said Dorothy, "Who are you?"

I am Bellina the Chicken, and have just been watching some girls engage in the sports of this land. Recently, I was just briefed on volleyball."

"Volleyball?"

VOLLEY BALL

Left to right, first row—Angell, Morris, Bell. Second row—Beckman, Curtis, Sutton. Third row—Cousins Mrs. Mahoney, Coach. Absent—Oliver



"Yes, their captain explained the game to me. This year, they have had a very good season; they even beat Croton Land 42-34, a fact which ought to be of great credit to them. I heard that three girls, Donna Bell, Joan Beckman and Phyllis Oliver, will be leaving this year."

"That's too bad," said Dorothy. "I hope the sophomores and juniors will be able to play again next year."

"Yes, Dorothy, Freddie Cousins and Judy Morris will still be here to carry on. But that isn't all! Donna and Joan will also be leaving the badminton team, along with Sheila Macken, who really sparked the team this year."

"I'm sure that the underclassmen will have to work hard to keep up the good reputation the seniors have established this year," said Dorothy.

"Yes, they will. By the way, archery has become quite popular again this year, Dorothy. The team hopes to play Hastings late in the spring. Gail Brusie is expected to display fine workmanship at this match," said Bellina.

"That's wonderful, Bellina. What other sports do these girls play?"

"Elaine Ceccarelli has done an outstanding job handling the bowling teams this year. They have done exceptionally well this year, with Kay Reeves showing great potentialities. A promising young

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*Left to right, first row—Bell, Rosso, Silverberg
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bowler is Judy Bell, who is expected to walk off with all the prizes in a few years."

"What about basketball?" queried Dorothy.

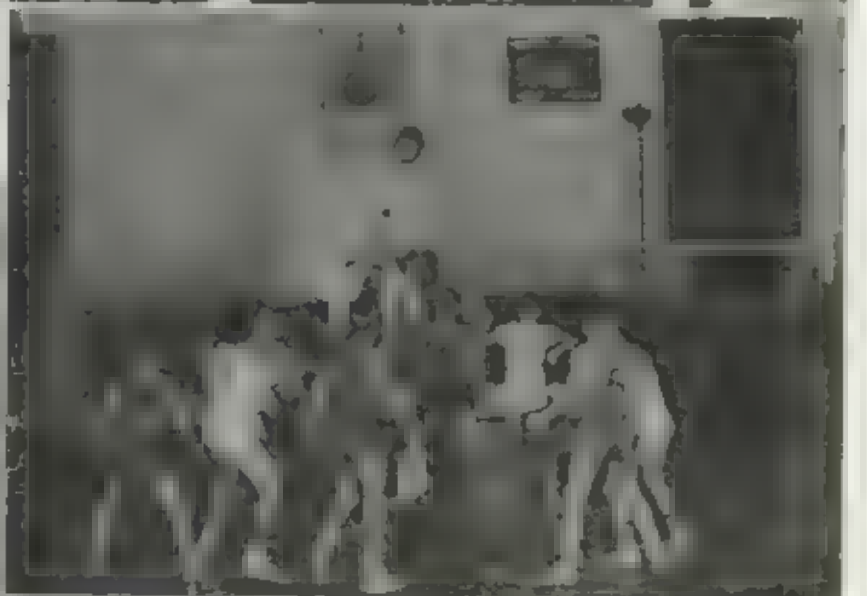
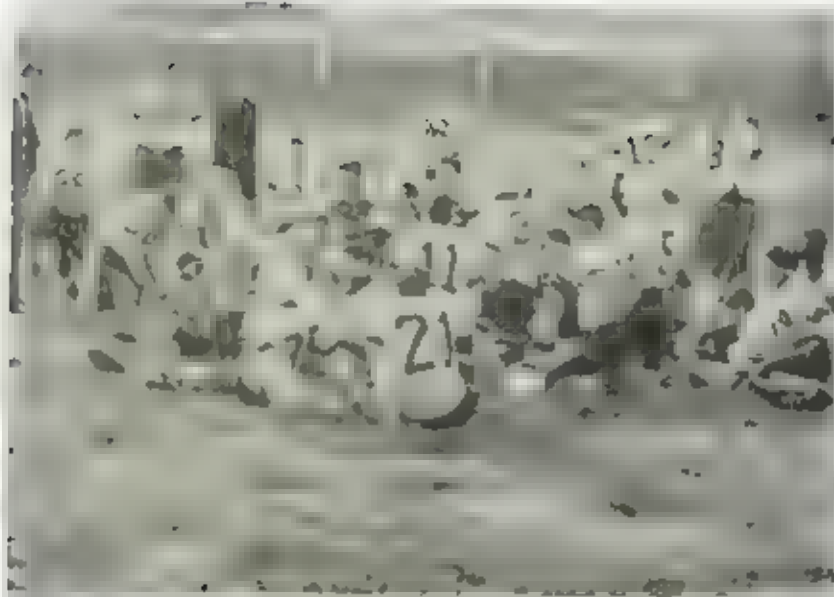
Basketball is quite a favorite here, Dorothy, and this year the team has done very well. Although they stress the importance of well planned strategic plays, they have proved themselves very capable of flipping the basketball agilely between themselves in order to confuse the opposing force. The girls had a full schedule this year, having played Hastings, Croton, and Elmsford Countries. Ethel Silverberg and Harriet Whalen will be leaving that team this year. If not showing expert marksmanship, they surely provided humor for the girls. All in all, the girls of this land have had a successful year in sports."

"Gee, that sounds really wonderful," said Dorothy.

It looks like the girls here in the land of Oz have many games in which to participate. Is there anyone who directs all these operations?"

"Why, of course," answered Bellina. "Miss Casey and Mrs. Mahoney are in charge of girls' sports here and they are the ones who deserve all the credit."

"They must really work hard. Oh, I have to go. Bellina. They're expecting me back at the Maroon and White City. So long."





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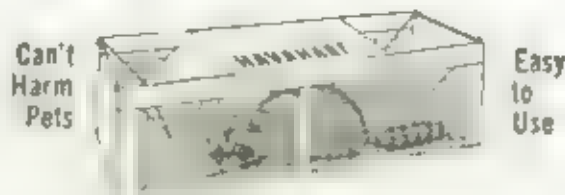
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"Of course, my dear," said the Wizard. "Let me see, where shall I begin?" He gazed intently into the blazing fire, trying to decide.

Well," he began, stroking his chin.

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"Oh, they do, they do," cried the Wizard. "Why, I'll never forget the time that Denny Hanlon tacked the pin-up of Marilyn Monroe on the board in the French II class. It was lucky Miss McGarry has a sense of humor, or there would have been one more Saint Dennis in French history." The Wizard roared until he shook at his own joke.

"A description of Oz is not complete, however, without mention of its various activities," said the Wizard. "Some clubs have very interesting forms of entertainment, such as the Christmas party given by the Leader's Club. Last year, Buddy Lewis came as Santa Claus, delivered a present to everyone and put all the girls on his lap, asking each one what she wanted for Christmas. That was really a treat for all (except Sue!). At some of the other activities, there were door prizes awarded. Boy, was everyone surprised when Donna Bell won almost every prize in the school. The most entertaining project of all, though, was the time when Ethel Silverberg gave her unequalled monologue at the Wizard banquet.

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"You know, it seems to me that this year, popcorn, and ice cream have become staples in everyone's lunch diet. Charlie Doyle, Ray Sherman, Malcolm Murray, and Jan Long were always first in line when it came to the purchase of these items.

"Let me see—there was also a new family of blondes in the school. Those Macken girls created quite a man shortage. Come to think of it, I remember many new faces in and about the land this year. Carol Hammond made herself well known by her popular feature stories in the Maroon and White News, and her acting in the spring play. I also remember those newcomers, Rosemary Censullo, Marilyn Corti, Grace Belsky, and Brian Callahan.

"Pumpkinhead, do you remember the day Bob Loftus and Tim Cousins attended the Pleasantville prom on blind dates? Poor Tim—oh well, I guess Bob always was the luckier of the two. Another senior, Malcolm Murray, was said to have been seen in the Valley of the Headless Horseman until four o'clock in the morning. Yes," added the wise man, "that valley really possesses something, for many of the sophomore boys like Chris DiCiccio and John Lane seem to find their way quite nicely there, too. Speaking of sophomore boys, Ed Dilley sure made a hit with the Senior girls. All the members of

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The Wizard just shook his head and laughed. "I really don't recall," said he. "With all the up and coming glamor of the under classmen, no one can predict with whom they are going out. Such lovely beauties as Carole Cypher and Jo Ellen Rosso have made us all wish that we were young again.

You know," said the Wizard. "English seems to be quite the subject in Oz. I guess Miss Com's and Mr. Hughes' classes delve into some pretty interesting stuff. I was quite shocked the first time I heard someone muttering, 'Is this a dagger which I see before me?' But I soon discovered that it was just a speech from *Macbeth*. The thing that made me laugh though, was the time that Ann Brennan named her cats Unferth and Grendel. It seems that she was quite taken by something called *Beowulf* which she had read in English class. There was one other puzzling thing, too: I noticed some of the English students speaking a foreign tongue. When I asked Richard Mueller about it, he replied, 'Why this is *Olde Englishe*. Get hep, Mr Wizard, and join the

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crowd as they wend their way to Canterbury." I still don't have the vaguest notion what he was talking about.

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"I'm so glad you've told me all these fascinating things about the Land of Oz," said Dorothy. "It certainly is a wonderful land full of wonderful people. I've had a wonderful time visiting all you friendly folk. But I do miss my family. Tell me, how do I get home from here?"

Well, Dorothy," said the Wizard, "you know that to leave the Land, you must show us that you have courage, a big heart, and intelligence. I think we all can see

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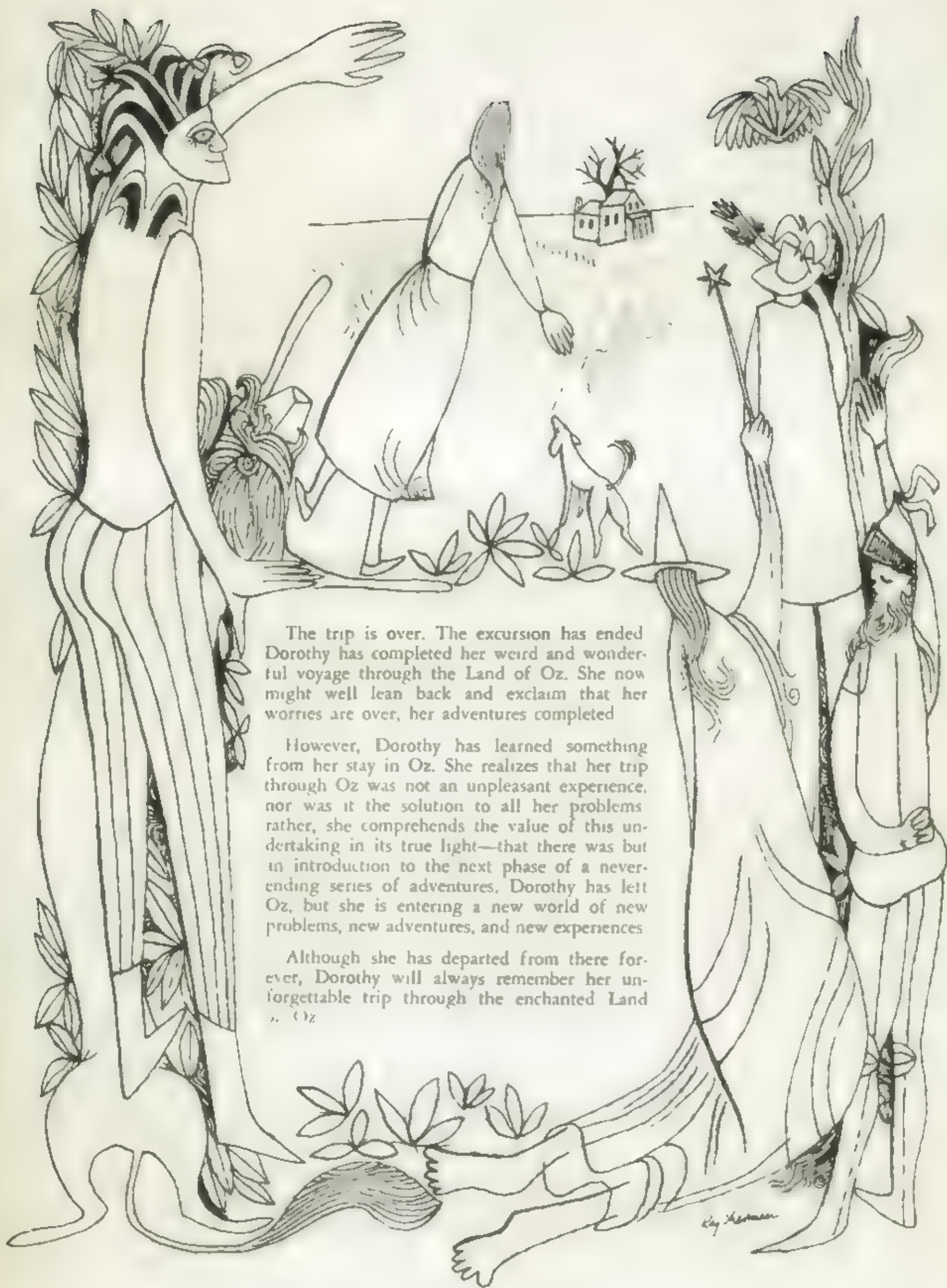
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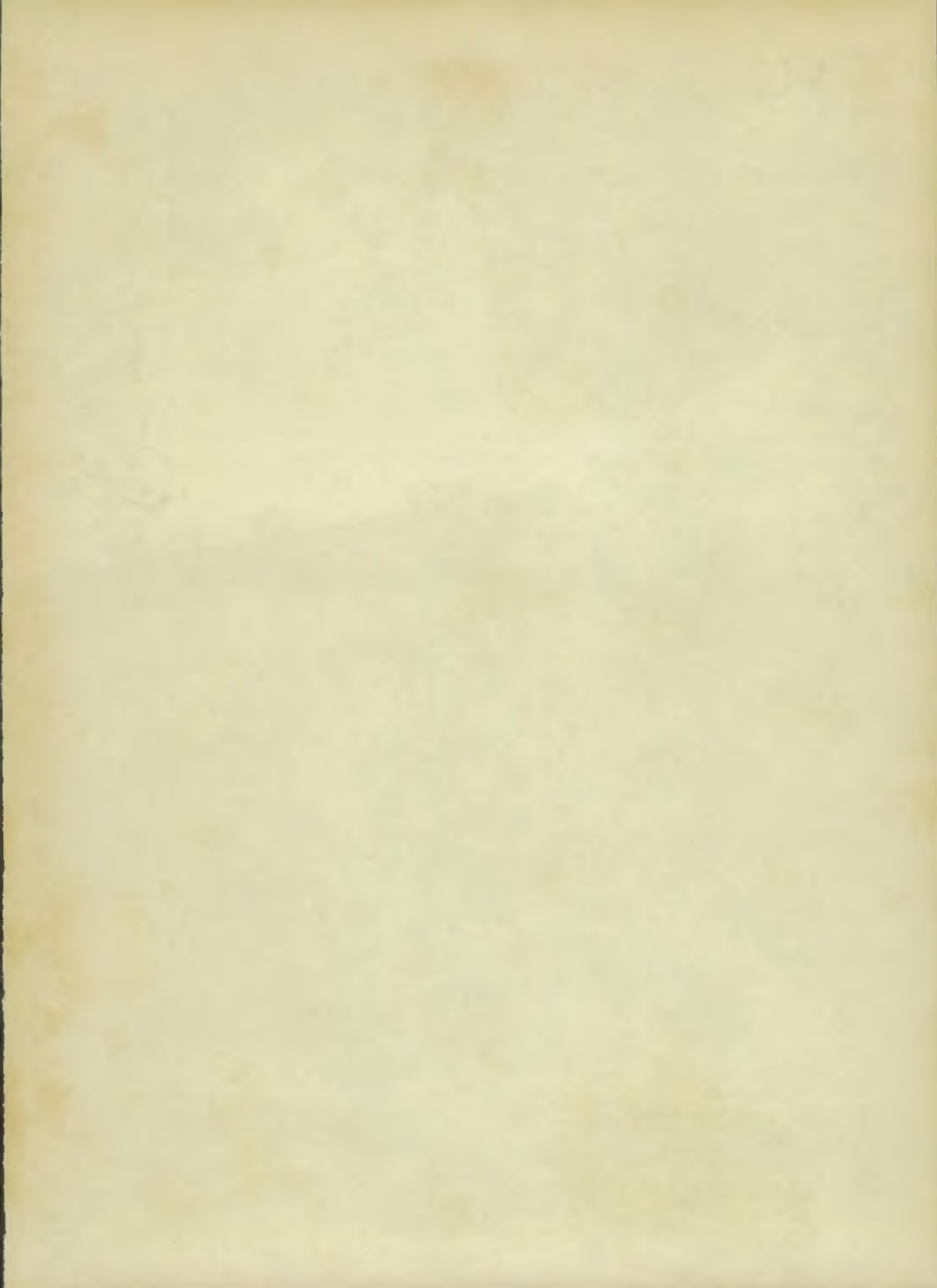
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